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FIGHTING THREATENS IN NORTH

FRANCE GUARDING AUSTRIA?

SHOULDERING ITALY'S RESPONSIBILITY

PARLEYS IN PARIS

Paris, Feb. 7. The meetings held by representatives of the various powers here during the past few days have ended. There have been many contradictory statements as to the objects of the conversations, but it is understood the main point of the talks has been the question of the political future of Austria and Bulgaria. To a large extent the conversations were directed towards persuading Bulgaria to join the Little Entente. The Austrian question is slightly more complicated, however. Austria, at least the great majority, desire a restoration of the monarchy and would like to invite the Archduke Otto, heir to the Hapsburg throne, back to Vienna. But the Little Entente says they must not. Jugoslavians and Czechoslovaks are afraid that the return of the Hapsburgs would shake the foundation of their new realm and contribute to a restoration of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The fierce Magyars are yearning for that restoration, believing that they will once again control the destiny of central Europe. Lately there has been some anxiety on the part of Austrians concerning their independence, for which they had previously mainly relied upon Italy. Without Italian arms at their backs, Austrians feared Germany would force Nazism upon them. As a result of the Paris conversations, however, it is possible that closer collaboration between Austria, France and the Little Entente will be possible. — *Reuter*.

Manchus Find Charred Frame Of Soviet Plane

OCCUPANTS CARRIED OFF BY BANDITS?

MONGOL ATTACK REPULSED

Changchun, Feb. 6. The finding of the charred frame of a Soviet N-15 military pursuit plane, numbered 2560, near Lichih-sinku, 70 kilometres west of Jachow, in eastern Manchukuo was announced by the Kwangtung Army headquarters here today. Traces of its occupants could not be found, but it is not believed that they perished in the fire as no bones were found. Search for the fallen craft was begun after a bandit, who surrendered to the Japanese forces, talked of hearing that a Soviet machine had crashed and that the occupants had been captured by another band of outlaws. This statement, according to reports reaching the Japanese forces here, has been confirmed by persons living near the scene of the accident. — *Domei*.

POST ATTACKED

Manchukuo forces manning the frontier outpost at Olanhotok on the Mongolian frontier early this morning repulsed a band of about 500 Mongolians, who are alleged to have attacked the post. The Japanese military mission here was advised today.

The alleged onslaught was launched from three directions at one o'clock this morning, the reports said. The attackers are said to have fled after a 30-minute combat. — *Domei*.

STRICT CONTROL OF CURRENCY

ROME ISSUES NEW DECREES

Rome, Feb. 7. Three further decrees have been issued here regarding business in foreign currencies. The Government will have still closer control of foreign currencies, and all such currencies held by people will be bought by the Government. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

UNEASINESS IN BRITAIN

COLONIAL PROBLEM CREATES RIFT

TWO OPPOSING GROUPS TO DEBATE ISSUE

London, Feb. 7. There will be a debate in the House of Commons on Wednesday on Mr. George Lansbury's motion in favour of a world economic conference and the references of many speakers to colonial problems has aroused disquiet in some quarters, which will find expression in both Houses of Parliament in the next few weeks.

Opposition to the implied suggestion in some speeches of consideration of redistribution of mandated or colonial territories is voiced by two schools of opinion, one of which is concerned at the possibility of danger in any transference which might be contemplated to the principle of trusteeship to which the British Colonial Administration generally conforms in practice, and which is embodied more formally in the League mandate system.

The other school repudiates any idea of cession of the responsibilities Britain has assumed and deprecates the doubts which may be created in colonial areas by such discussions.

In the House of Lords Viscount Elibank proposes to call attention to the "sense of misgiving and unrest being aroused in the minds of inhabitants of British Colonies by suggestions now being made in letters to the press and elsewhere for handing over of British Colonies to other nations either directly or under League of Nations Mandates, and to ask His Majesty's Government to declare their policy in this matter."

The motion will be debated in March. Next Wednesday in the House of Commons questions will be addressed both to the Foreign Secretary and the Secretary for Colonies. Both ask for assurances from the Government. The Liberal member Mr. Geoffrey Mander wishes confirmation that the Government has no intention of handing over territories held under British Mandate and Sir Henry Page Croft desires a guarantee that the Government is not prepared to "make British Colonies subject of barter in any world conference."

THE INDIAN REFORMS

The House of Commons also discussed two orders, the first of a series to be made under the Government of India Act. The two orders, taken together, mark the final stages in the establishment of the Provinces of Sind and Orissa, with constitutions for the Indian period.

In the course of a speech moving that the House approve the orders, the Under Secretary for India, Mr. R. A. Butler, said the Secretary for India, Lord Zetland, was well satisfied with the progress which was being made with the work preliminary to bringing the new Indian Constitution into operation. Providing the forthcoming report of Sir Otto Niemeyer showed there was no financial obstacle, the Secretary for India hoped to be able, before the summer recess, to ask Parliament to consider the bringing into effect of the Government of India Act, reforming the Provincial Constitutions, into operation early in 1937. — *British Wireless*.

New Taxation Necessary?

ROOSEVELT NOT YET DECIDED

Washington, Feb. 7. President Roosevelt today said that the question of the financing of the Bonus Bill had not yet been settled. He said that he estimates \$500,000,000 in taxes will be needed to finance the farm programme. Also he said that a definite estimate for the cost of the Work Relief Programme was impossible to make at present, but that he was investigating whether the programme could be financed from existing allotments or whether transfers from other departments were required. — *United Press*.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

A first edition of "Alice in Wonderland" realised nine hundred guineas at an auction in London today. — *Reuter Special*.

MILLIONS STILL OUT OF WORK IN U.S.

Gains Made Of Small Significance

Washington, Feb. 7. Mr. William Green, the Chairman of the American Federation of Labour has estimated that the unemployed in the United States total 11,401,000, which is the lowest figure since March 1933.

However, he remarked, "the gains are of small significance compared with the magnitude of the problem." — *United Press*.

NAVAL PARLEY PROGRESS

BATTLESHIP SIZE CONTENTION

AGREEMENT ON OTHER POINTS

London, Feb. 7. The Naval Conference has joined issue on the troublesome point of future battleship sizes. To-day, at a meeting of a sub-committee at which each delegation stated its aims and desires in the plan of qualitative limitation, the United States requested future battleships of 35,000 tons, armed with sixteen inch guns. The American Government, however, would be willing to consider fourteen inch guns. The United States has agreed not to construct 10,000-ton cruisers during the currency of any treaty reached. Mr. Norman Davis, the American spokesman, also has supported the British proposal for 2,000 ton submarines.

In effect all four powers left at the conference have agreed to practically all points raised except the size of battleships. This problem will be referred to the heads of the delegations for decision. Britain has suggested a 25,000 ton battleship and France and Italy want 27,500 ton ships. — *Reuter*.

SENATE SNOWBOUND

Washington, Feb. 7. The Senate has gone into recess until February 10 owing to a snowstorm preventing many members from reaching the Capitol. — *Reuter*.

ALARMS ON TWO FRONTS

MANCHUKUO FEARS ATTACK

SUIYUAN ALSO IN DANGER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Copyright, 1936, Reprinted, February 1936, am.)

Shanghai, Feb. 8. Reports of threatened hostilities on two northern fronts have caused apprehensions to grow in Chinese circles. But well-informed circles doubt that the Dairen report that Japanese troops have been rushed towards the Outer Mongolian frontier to meet a threatened attack from Heilung and Ginnatun, means that a clash there is inevitable.

Meanwhile, it is learned in Peiping that Jui Pa-jak, the Mongol leader who heads the Changpei regime of the six seized Chinese counties of Chahar, is now demanding the cession of five more counties of eastern Suiyuan by China. This report, first coming to hand yesterday, has been confirmed.

A Japanese controlled paper, whose reports are not always reliable, says that 4,000 Changpei troops actually attached to the Manchukuoan army, augmented by 1,500 Mongol cavalry, are preparing to move on Suiyuan.

However, it is believed here that the concentration is largely a threat for the purpose of aiding the delegate who has just arrived in Peiping to negotiate for the cession of the five counties.

It is learned from Kweihsia that Japanese troops are very busy hauling supplies from Dolon to Prince Teh Wang's palace. — *United Press*.

AVOIDING ATLANTIC RATE WAR

CUNARD MAY STAY IN CONFERENCE COMPROMISE SOUGHT

Paris, Feb. 7. The threatened rate war in the Atlantic between the powerful members of the Shipping Conference, threatening for the last month, has probably been averted by the latest decision of the Conference committee. It is understood the companies have practically reached agreement to limit the size of their ships to 10,000 tons, with the exception of the Cunard-White Star company, which is still plying the North Atlantic line.

Following the objection of other lines to the Cunard-White Star line, Queen Mary, being rated as a cabin ship, whereby lower fares could be charged than on a first class ship, the Cunard-White Star company tendered its resignation from the Conference. The Conference met to consider the matter in London last week and its deliberations continued this week. It has not yet concluded, but settlement of the controversy is believed to be in sight, in which event the Cunard-White Star company will cancel its resignation. — *Reuter*.

ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

London, Feb. 7. Britain's newest liner, the Sterling Castle, which has been placed on the South African run, started on her maiden voyage today, steaming out of Portsmouth under the eyes of a throng. All the woodwork in the ship is of African timber and she is the first to be fitted entirely with indirect lighting.

Among the passengers were Lord Clarendon, His Excellency being the Governor-General of South Africa. — *Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

New York, Feb. 7. The Maryknoll Mission is informed that Father Clarence Byrns, yesterday reported captured by bandits near Tungshu, and slain on February 5, is still alive. A statement issued today says that they have every confidence that Japanese troops are doing their utmost to rescue the Father. Thirty soldiers are in pursuit of the bandits. — *United Press*.



One of the last acts to be performed by King Edward VIII as Prince of Wales was to inspect the Welsh Guards, of which he is Colonel, at the Tower of London. He is here seen watching a machine-gun crew in action.

SEVEN DIE IN RIOTS IN SYRIA

RECRUDESCENCE OF TROUBLE

INJURED ARE NUMEROUS

Beirut, Feb. 7.

Recrudescence of the Nationalist trouble in Syria, which recently took a number of lives, resulted in further bloodshed today. Seven were killed in rioting at Hama.

Thirty-five members of the Government forces were injured when called out to cope with a crowd of students and rowdies who, fired by incendiary speeches, stoned public buildings and started looting in the more wealthy quarters.

The hazards of all the chief towns of Syria are closed.

The trouble is thought to be under control, but it is admitted that it is likely to occur in less or more serious degree. — *Reuter*.

NEW GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Bill Introduced In Britain

London, Feb. 7.

Mr. A. P. Herbert introduced three Bills in Parliament today with reference, to marriage, public entertainment and betting.

In the Marriage Bill, he proposed that grounds for divorce be desertion for three years, cruelty, habitual drunkenness, mental derangement, and those whose death sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

TREASURY BILL

London, Feb. 7. The total amount applied for in tenders for £25,000,000 Treasury bills was £27,465,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 10/4.27d. against 10/4.12d. a week ago. — *British Wireless*.

TRIBUTE TO LATE MONARCH

"THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER"

ENDEARED TO CANADA

(Special To "Telegraph")

Ottawa, Feb. 7.

The House of Commons, which convened yesterday with the general Government in power again after a five year period of Conservative rule, passed a resolution in tribute to the memory of His Late Majesty King George and another of love and loyalty to King Edward VIII.

Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie-King, the Prime Minister, moved the resolution expressing the condolences of the Canadian Government to the Royal Family at the nation's congratulations to King Edward on his accession.

"I truly believe that there has never been a better King," Mr. Mackenzie-King said of the late monarch. He added that King George's Christmas broadcast to the Empire had endeared him more than ever in his dominions.

Mr. B. Bennett, past Premier and present leader of the Opposition, concurred in the resolution. "In every city, town and hamlet and over the wide stretches of Canada's prairies, wherever there was a home-stead, the death of King George was regarded as a personal loss," he said. — *Reuter Special*.

HONOURED BY KING

London, Feb. 7.

His Majesty King Edward today conferred the insignia of the Royal Victorian Order on seven naval and military officers who took part in the funeral of King George.

The two gunners who were the leaders of the naval party drawing the gun-carriage on which the coffin was borne, were also honoured by the King. — *Reuter Special*.

FARM RELIEF MEASURE

JONES-BANKHEAD BILL APPROVED

Washington, Feb. 7.

In their report on the Jones-Bankhead Bill, the Agriculture Committee, by a majority, have recommended its passage on the grounds that it is constitutional, and that it is solution to the agricultural problem.

The minority recorded a protest that the Secretary of Agriculture had been given too much power. — *United Press*.

FRENCH EFFORT SPOILED

BRITAIN REFUSES FLANDIN PLAN

NO PACT WITH AN AGGRESSOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 7.

Suggestions for a Mediterranean understanding that would apparently amount to a "Mediterranean Locarno" and pave the way to the withdrawal of extra units of the British Fleet now in the Mediterranean were made by M. Pierre Flaudin, French Foreign Minister, in a talk with Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, after the funeral of King George. *Reuter* learns.

The idea was submitted only tentatively, but it failed to meet with a favourable reception from Mr. Eden, who pointed out that Britain could hardly enter into a non-aggression pact with a proved aggressor, nor was there hope held out of a more favourable reception when the Ethiopian war is ended.

It is understood that soundings were also taken in Italy, where the plan was likewise received very coolly.

M. Flaudin is accordingly not pursuing the suggestion further. — *Reuter Special*.

Britain May Lend Soviet Large Sum

GUARANTEES UNDER DISCUSSION

PROFITABLE PROPOSAL

London, Feb. 6.

Considerable headway has been made lately in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations started some time ago for a British loan to the U.S.S.R., now said to be strongly favoured by the Cabinet as it would enable Moscow to hasten its rearmament programme and improve the equipment of Soviet railways.

It is understood that H.M. Government has twice discussed the matter, and that a British official recently left for the Soviet capital to fix particulars of the contemplated operation, together with the question of guarantees offered by the Soviet Government.

According to information available here, Moscow is willing to furnish a guarantee for 75 per cent. of the amount to be lent, while some members of H.M. Government would prefer a 100 per cent. guarantee.

The proposed credits would amount to £240,000,000, bearing 6 per cent. or seven per cent. interest. The difference between the two rates would be paid into a compensation fund for British holders of Russian pre-war bonds, along with about £15,000,000 deposited in British banks by Russian interests before the revolution. — *Reuter*.

NEW OXFORD PROFESSOR

FIRST INDIAN TO HOLD CHAIR

London, Feb. 7.

The first Indian to hold a professorial chair at Oxford University has been appointed in the person of Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, who has been elected to the newly-founded Spalding Professorship of Eastern Religions and Ethics. He will hold office for five years.

The new appointee, who has been Vice-Chancellor of Andhra University for some years, and was formerly George V. Professor of Philosophy at the Calcutta University, has been a Lecturer at Oxford. — *Reuter Special*.



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East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE FLEET

SHORTAGE OF MEN, SHIPS, SHELLS AND OIL

We publish to-day the comments of prominent Britons, whose opinion cannot fail to carry the utmost weight, on the disclosures in the London *Morning Post*, republished on the Hongkong *Telegraph* yesterday, as to the condition of Britain's national defences.

These comments are evidence of the profound impression which the article in question made in London.

In the article printed below, the *Morning Post* Naval Correspondent presents a full analysis of the condition of the British Navy, and to-morrow the Military Correspondent will deal with deficiencies in the Army.

THE EFFECTS OF DISARMAMENT

"Failure to make sufficient provision for the Navy and the other Defence Services would, in the event of war, reduce supplies to the point of starvation, render impossible mutual support within the Empire, lead to a cessation of trade, and inflict incalculable suffering on the community."

These words appeared in the Government White Paper on Defence, issued on March 4, 1935. The following review of our naval position to-day proves conclusively that sufficient provision for the Navy has not been made.

Stocks of Ammunition and Stores

In 1923 the British Cabinet decided that stocks of war material, and notably ammunition, could safely be allowed to fall below normal, as ten years of peace could be confidently expected. When the international situation changed and it was no longer possible to look forward with any certainty to a period of peace, the financial situation was such that the making good of deficiencies was not undertaken.

The result was that, when the Fleet was sent to Eastern Mediterranean last August, the ships had an insufficient supply of ammunition. So serious was the position that it was realised that, if the supply of ammunition had been expended in a sudden clash, the British Navy would have been virtually helpless until the deficiencies were made good.

It is well known that, up to 1926 at least, the Admiralty were existing on stocks of surplus material accumulated at the end of the War. It is obvious that, when these stocks were exhausted, more money must have been required in order to supply current needs and to make provision for

adequate reserves. The following figures give (to the nearest £1,000) the total provision for ammunition for the Navy in each of the last eleven years.

Year	£
1925	959,000
1926	989,000
1927	1,112,000
1928	1,114,000
1929	875,000
1930	839,000
1931	792,000
1932	770,000
1933	918,000
1934	999,000
1935	1,280,000

[Note: The rise in 1927-28 is accounted for by the fact that these years saw the commissioning of two 16-inch gun battleships and five 8-inch gun cruisers.]

The approximate cost of one round of live shell and full charge from naval guns of various calibres is as follows:

Calibre	£
16-inch	2200
8-inch	45
6-inch	20
4.7-inch	6

When it is considered that a capital ship in full commission fires between 200 and 250 rounds from her main armament each year (although these rounds, being practice shot, are not as expensive as live rounds), and that the expenditure of ammunition for guns of smaller calibre is higher, it is obvious that the sums voted for ammunition supply can barely have covered current requirements. Moreover, ammunition has to be replaced from time to time whether fired or not. The average life of cordite under service conditions is between 2½ and 3 years. Shells also have to be periodically refilled.

Organising Production

It was announced last week that the President of the Federation of British Industries has invited affiliated trade associations to a meeting. This meeting is to discuss a "resolution of the Grand

The table shows the relative strength of the Naval Powers at the end of 1935 in ships under age according to treaty definitions.

	Capital Ships	Cruisers	Destroyers and Torpedo Boats	Submarines
	Built Building	Built Building	Built Building	Built Building
British Empire	4 Nil 33A	9 74 16	39 5	
U.S.A.	8 Nil 23	9 43 18	28 7	
Japan	5 Nil 31B	1 59 13	51 Nil	
France	Nil 3 46C	4 40 3	79 4	
Italy	Nil 2 19	Nil 47 4	66 Not known	
Russia	Nil Not known	3 Not known	7 Not known	11 Not known
Germany	3* 2 6	2 12 16	* 14 14	

* "Pocket" Battleships.

A—Also one cruiser minelayer. B—Also three cruisers minelayers built and one building.

C—Includes 32 small cruisers classed by France as "Contre torpilleurs." D—Also one cruiser minelayer.

NOTE.—The figures for Germany are taken from the latest official information (dated December, 1935), but Germany is known to be exceeding these figures in certain classes of warships, notably submarines.

Council of the Federation of British Industries to the effect that British Industry desires to co-operate to the full with the Government in any steps that may be necessary to make good the deficiencies in the defence force of the Crown.

This invitation speaks for itself. Up till now adequate arrangements have not been made with industry for the rapid production of war material when necessary.

Personnel

Between 1927 and 1932 the personnel of the Navy was reduced by 12,249 men. It was not until 1934 that numbers began to increase appreciably. In the last two years a total addition of 4,619 men has been authorised.

The great reductions before 1932 were effected by curtailing entries, with the result that there was subsequently a serious shortage of fully-trained men. This shortage still exists.

It has been reflected in recent Fleet Orders asking for time-expired men to re-engage for a further period.

A shortage of men has imposed hardship on several occasions, owing to personnel not getting the normal period of home service between commissions abroad. In the House of Commons on March 14, 1935, the First Lord of the Admiralty spoke of deficiencies in personnel, "which I have told the House on more than one occasion caused great hardships to the men of the Fleet."

At present the training establishments, which were cut down to the bone in the period 1927-1932, are having difficulty in dealing even with the increase in entries which has been effected. A further training establishment has recently been opened and this also is working to capacity.

During the last few months the international situation has necessitated the commissioning of two and a half flotillas of destroyers from reserve. This required about 2,500 men. The manning 'depots' were denuded. As a direct result, H.M.S. Iron Duke (boys' training ship) had to be paid off, and H.M.S. Royal Sovereign, a battleship of the Home Fleet normally in full commission, has had to be reduced to a special complement and is taking over the duties of boys' training ship. By this means our effective capital ship strength has been reduced by one ship in order to effect a saving in personnel of some 600 men.

Trade Defence

The British Empire is scattered across all the oceans of the world, and it is linked by nearly 85,000 miles of trade routes. The dependence of this country upon overseas trade is shown by the fact that 50,000 tons of foodstuffs and 110,000 tons of merchandise arrive at our ports every day. All this must be protected if supplies are not to fall "to the point of starvation."

The shipping which carries all these supplies is not entirely British, but on any day in the year there are at sea 1,850 British ships of over 3,000 tons and 1,650 British coasting vessels.

At the end of this year we shall have 28 modern cruisers in commission (Continued on Page 3.)

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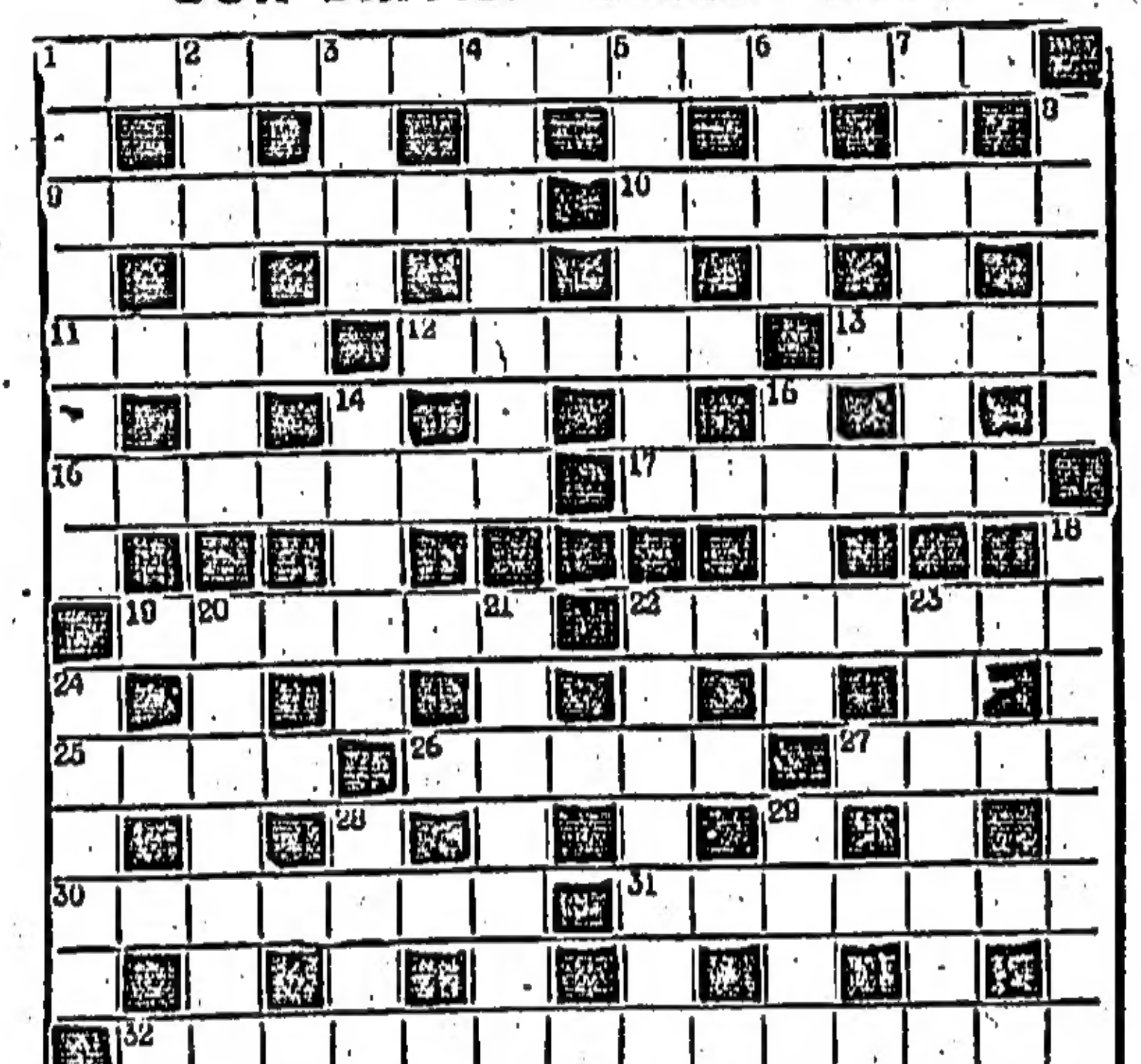
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Dickens character who, though he lived in a boat, never slept at sea (two words 6, 8).
- 9 A man of good taste.
- 10 Gems do, but not in the Park; on the contrary.
- 11 If there were nothing in this little place near Paris, Africa could supply it.
- 12 Start of a binge.
- 13 The fly in the ointment.
- 16 Giraffes have long ones, and whales have little ones.
- 17 Crossword solvers would not have thought much of the clues to its riddle.
- 19 Might be blamed.
- 22 Ignored as a French Department.
- 25 Public edifices.
- 26 You study this, apparently, in Alaska.
- 27 Give up? Not quite.
- 30 Creating a record.
- 31 In earnest.
- 32 They have all the conversation in "Pickwick Papers" between them (two words 8, 6).

DOWN

- 1 Whether in Cambridge or in Alaska there's always spirit in them.
- 2 Non-combatant.
- 3 Trencherous trees.
- 4 The old style of elevators.
- 5 They take little drinks, and talk.
- 6 Scottish seaside town.
- 7 Young men often are in 1 Down (two words 6, 2).

- 8 Goes round a field.
- 14 The answer will depend upon a letter being lost.
- 15 Here included, though not here.
- 18 Says, and not for the first time, there's property here.
- 20 Put a mason in to build it.
- 21 The greater floor-covering includes the lesser.
- 22 The roof of Westminster Abbey is described in an arrangement of 22 Across.
- 23 It's really had over this German town.
- 24 Wives have their own. Rather!
- 28 Of this number three letters seem superfluous.
- 29 Gamblers play this: but not near nothing.

Yesterday's Solution.

SMITH, GUN, SODA,
LIT, POLLACK, E.O.
DIT, CALE, UHLAN,
LATE, CURTAIN, I.C.
EARTH, I, J, KNAVE,
C, C, G, NASH, I, E,
GRATING, EARNEST,
C, C, A, A, Z, F, F, T,
A, B, I, L, I, T, Y, T, E, M, P, L, A, R,
A, L, L, S, O, R, E, I, L, I, L,
S, T, A, Y, S, U, T, A, N, I, S, E,
O, L, D, T, A, N, K, A, R, D, R, S,
F, A, L, S, E, G, N, D, I, A, N, A,
T, O, P, R, E, L, U, D, E, T, U,
D, Y, E, S, R, A, S, H, R, E, E, F.

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By
MAX FACTOR

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"Co-operate with nature if you want to be truly lovely"—that's the beauty secret of three famous British movie stars.

BRITAIN'S SECRET

Pretty English ladies have a beautifying technique all their own.

Diana Wynyard, the queenly English beauty of Cavalcade, says the most important note of loveliness is to have your hands, arms and neck harmonize with your facial make-up.

Elizabeth Allan declares subtlety is the key-note of make-up. Rouge and Powder with restraint is her secret—and get enough exercise to keep limber and graceful.

Benita Hume relies on dash and sparkle for a glorified appearance. Perfect health and chic clothes turn the trick, according to Benita.

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Discover for yourself how Kolynos transforms dull, discolored teeth. You'll say it is wonderful. Economize—buy the large tube.

LAST DAY
OF
GORDON'S
SHOE SALE
SATURDAY
February 8th.BRITAIN'S DANGER AT SEA
FLEET SHORTAGE AND THE
EMPIRE TRADE ROUTES

Can Britain protect its trade routes across the world with its present fleet?

How is it possible to secure these routes under naval conditions as they are at present?

The questions are answered in the article below, continued from Page 2.

(Continued from Page 2.)

mission. The needs of the Fleet alone cannot be cut below three squadrons of cruisers—18 ships. Allowance must also be made for cruisers in port reconditioning and fuelling. There would therefore be fewer than ten modern cruisers available for the defence of the vital arteries of trade.

To-day, moreover, there are no other ships available to take the place of cruisers. We have scrapped the old battleships which would have been of the greatest use on the trade routes; there is serious shortage of destroyers, and the sloops which have been built in recent years have virtually no fighting value. Meanwhile, other nations have built types of vessels peculiarly suited for attack on trade.

Three months ago Lord Jellicoe said: "How is it possible to secure our trade routes under such conditions? I do not hesitate to say that it is quite out of the question." The plain facts of our naval position to-day, so far as ships are concerned, are as follows:

Capital Ships

The British Empire has 15 capital ships. Five are in Dockyard hands at the moment (some for extensive reconstruction). One has just been reduced to special complement owing to manning difficulties. We have, therefore, nine capital ships fit to go to sea under war conditions.

Of our 15 capital ships only two are of post-war design. These were laid down in 1922 and are considered to be insufficiently protected against modern air attack.

Speaking of capital ships under the agreed age limit, Lord Jellicoe said on October 17, 1935, "At the end of 1936 the position will be: British Empire, 4; U.S.A., 8; Japan, 5."

Cruisers

In the London Naval Treaty we agreed to reduce our cruiser forces from 70 to 50 ships. On October 19, 1933, Lord Beatty spoke of this as a "grave and deplorable blunder."

The London Naval Treaty of 1930 ensures that the British Empire shall have only 49 cruisers at the end of 1936, and that 14 of this number will be ships definitely over age. A further five ships, although not over the Treaty age limit, are of obsolete design. Owing to delay in building two of our replacement ships (which will not now be completed before the end of this year), the actual position at the end of this year will be:

British Empire... 23 modern cruisers, U.S.A. 23 modern cruisers, Japan 31 modern cruisers.

Destroyers

The tonnage allowance of the London Naval Treaty would allow the British Empire 108 flotilla leaders and destroyers of the size favoured by Great Britain in recent years.

We have not brought our destroyer strength up to Treaty limits in modern ships. At the end of this year we shall have 74 modern flotilla leaders and destroyers. In 1914 we had 322 flotilla leaders and destroyers, which were increased to 527 by the end of the War. Yet throughout the War there was serious shortage of these craft.

The present shortage of destroyers is demonstrated by the fact that the International Commission has necessitated the commissioning of 20 ships which would normally be scrapped this year.

Submarines

Our present submarine strength is numerically too weak to carry out the many duties which would fall upon it in war. The latest official Return of Fleets gives the total number of submarines built, building, and projected, for the Naval Powers as follows:

British Empire	60
U.S.A.	100
Japan	62
France	67
Italy	77
Germany	88
Russia	23

(*Number of ships building and projected not known.)

Aircraft Carriers

We have six aircraft carriers. One of these is too slow for the

operation of modern aircraft. Three were converted from cruisers, and one was begun as a Chilean battleship. Under Article Eight of the Washington Naval Treaty, four of our aircraft carriers are classed as "experimental" and might have been replaced at any time. This has not been done. As a result, the machine-carrying capacity of our aircraft carriers is far below those of other navies, viz:

British Empire 170 machines in 5 carriers, U.S.A. 277 machines in 4 carriers, Japan 160 machines in 3 carriers.

The number of aircraft carriers building is:

British Empire	1
U.S.A.	3
Japan	2

Small Craft

In recent years we have built a number of sloops of no fighting value beyond mine-sweeping. Japan, France, Italy, and Germany have built torpedo-boats. Italy and Germany have fleets of fast motor torpedo-craft.

No craft of either of these categories have been added to the British Navy.

Time Required To Build Ships

During the years of depression in the shipbuilding industry, few apprentices have joined the industry. The skilled workers are therefore now of a comparatively high average age, and there are insufficient young skilled men to take their places. So serious is

New Flying Hotel

RUSSIA BUILDS NEW
70-SEATER PLANE

DESIGNS for a fleet of 200 m.p.h. 70-seater air-liners have now been completed at Moscow, and construction is to commence in a few days on 16 of these machines.

They will resemble the "Maxim Gorky," which crashed last year. Each machine will have a total of 7,600 h.p.—the greatest amount of power yet contemplated for an aircraft.

The blue-prints of the new machines have just been completed, and the air liners will incorporate many improvements. They will be all-metal and constructed throughout of materials produced in Russia.

Six Huge Engines

Instead of eight engines, each of 860 h.p., as built in the "Maxim Gorky," the new fleet will have six power units per aircraft. Each engine will develop 1,250 h.p., which is a distinct advance on anything yet used in civil or military aircraft in any other country.

The engines will also be constructed in Moscow. All the engines will be built in the wings. In the earlier machine two were mounted outboard from the fuselage.

From the pilot's cockpit, control of all engines, either singly or in groups, will be arranged, and there will be special devices for releasing fuel from the tanks in case of emergency.

The machines will have a wingspan of just over 200ft. and a length of over 110ft. The cruising speed will be as high as 170 m.p.h. with a full load of 70 passengers, mails and baggage.

If Your Birthday Is Leap Year
Day There's A Special
Law For You

People who were born to-day are highly privileged, for a special law was enacted for them 700 years ago, in 1236 by Henry III, at Westminster.

A copy of this old law was unearthed in 1912 by a London barrister, whose son was born on leap year day. It reads:—

"Know ye all, to take away henceforth all doubt and ambiguity that might arise hereupon, the day, increasing in the leap year shall be accounted for one year, so that because of that day none shall be impleaded, but it shall be taken and reckoned of the same month where-in it groweth, AND THAT DAY AND THE DAY GOING BEFORE SHALL BE ACCOUNTED TO BE ONE DAY. And therefore we do command you that from henceforth you do cause this to be published abroad and observed."

Welcome To many people who were born on leap year day, this old law will come as news, probably welcome news, for until its discovery their birthdays could be celebrated only once in four years.

People famous and people obscure have been in the habit of only celebrating their natal day every four years.

Lady Runciman, wife of Sir Walter Runciman, the veteran shipowner, was one.

the shortage of skilled labour in the shipbuilding industry that the Royal Dockyards have recently re-engaged pensioners of 60 years of age and even over. The industry, therefore, is not in a position to deal with very rapid expansion. In warship building there are two "bottlenecks" which determine the number of ships which can be built at one time and the time in which they can be built. These two "bottlenecks" are the manufacture of armourplate and the construction of gun-mountings.

Both these entail highly specialised construction, which can only be undertaken by a few firms. There is, in fact, only one firm in this country which can undertake the building of a battleship in all its phases. At present, the rate of production for armour-plate and gun-mountings will allow of only two battleships being laid down each year. The rate might be increased to allow three ships being built simultaneously, but further expansion is not at present considered possible.

Oil Supplies

The oil supplies of the nation have either to cross the Atlantic, pass through the Mediterranean, or round the Cape of Good Hope. The increasing dependence of industry and of all three of the fighting Services upon oil supply increased enormously the responsibilities of the Navy in trade defence.

During the Great War the steaming of some of our oil-fired warships had to be curtailed owing to shortage of fuel, and merchant ships other than tankers were required to import fuel oil in their double bottoms to mitigate the shortage. In the year before 1926 the Admiralty were making great efforts to build up adequate reserve supplies of oil fuel. In 1927 this effort was relaxed, with the result that reserves of oil fuel are now below our needs.

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SIMON ARZT CIGARETTES—Fresh shipment just arrived. Prices unchanged, from \$1.20 per tin of 50. Sole Agents for Hongkong and South China: Cigar Store La Perla del Oriente. Tel. 66911.

IMMIGRATION

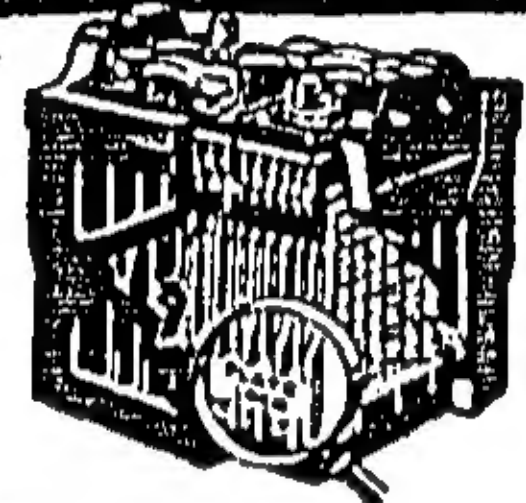
NEW SOUTH WALES' PREMIER ENCOURAGES IDEA

Sydney, Feb. 7. The Premier, Mr. Stevens, of New South Wales in discussing the question of emigration to Australia stated that Australia would welcome a flow of money and men from home and that New South Wales will bear the major portion of the responsibility of finding work for the immigrants. *Reuter's Bulletin.*

King George Memorial

Melbourne, Feb. 7. A committee appointed to deal with the matter of a national memorial to King George has decided to erect a statue like that of the late King Edward. Subscription lists will be opened to the public to finance this project. *Reuter's Bulletin.*

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

List of Services For To-morrow SOCIETY CLASSES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Methodist Church, Wanchai.

Septuagesima, February 9

Morning Order, 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Hymns No. 70 "Castle Street" A. T. 13; 53 "Stuttgart" 242; 503 "Irish" 488 "University College" 538 "What a Friend."

Evening Order 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Hymns No. 274 "Winchester New" 81 "In memoriam" 506: 589 "Angelus" 77 "Jerusalem".

Lessons: Ps. 13, James 1.

Notices for the Week.

1. The Society Classes will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the English Methodist Church at 8.45 p.m.

2. The Adjourned Quarterly Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 5.30 p.m.

3. The Brompton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m.

4. The Ladies' Church Aid Society will meet on Mon., Feb. 10, at 3.0 p.m.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

THE USUAL SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Morning service, 10.30 a.m.

Evening service, 6 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

The preacher at both services is the Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow.

The Social Hour is held in the Hall after the evening service.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Christian Association meets in the Church Hall every Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, (in Boston, Mass.). Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Spirit".

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting: Wednesdays, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.



The Favourite Everywhere.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of February, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 13th to THURSDAY, the 27th February, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February, to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 3rd February, 1936, to Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG/PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Notice is hereby given that an increase of approximately 10% will be made in tariff rates effective 1st April, 1936. A new tariff is being printed to supersede tariff No. 8.

W. F. ARNDT, Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 6th February, 1936.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

Founded 1869. P. O. Box 33. The new term will commence on Monday, February 10th.

New boys' tests will be held on Saturday, February 8th, at 9 a.m.

There will be a revised scale of fees:—
Classes 1-4 \$42 per quarter.
Class 5 36 " "
" 6 30 " "
" 7 24 " "
" 8 18 " "

Prospectus available on application.
L. L. NASH, M.A., Acting Headmaster.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 18th February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 8th February, to TUESDAY, 18th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.
Hongkong: 31st January, 1936.

CHINESE AIRMEN QUALIFY

THREE GET BRITISH "B" CERTIFICATE

Three pupils of the Far East Flying Training School, Kai Tak, have just completed the British Flying "B" or Commercial Transport flying course in Hongkong. The names of the pupils are as follows:—Flight Lieutenant Liu Chiu-feng, Flight Lieutenant Kao Hsueh-lung, Flight Lieutenant Chiao Chung-yee.

All of them are airmen of the Chinese Central Government, and are understood to be the first Chinese ever to obtain a British Pilot's "B" licence.

These officers were sent to the Far East Flying Training School a year ago by the Chinese Central Government, Nanking, in order to undergo the complete training for this licence. The work required in order to pass the British Pilot's "B" licence examination is a highly specialised kind, the course occupying a whole year. The flying includes the Ab Initio training followed by more advanced training in aerobatics, cross-country flying, instrument flying or blind-flying and night flying. The ground subjects include an extensive course in aero engines, aircraft rigging, aircraft instruments, airmanship and theory of flight, air pilotage and air navigation, meteorology and air legislation.

On the completion of the course, the British Pilot's "B" licence candidate undergoes a rigorous examination in the above subjects. This examination is conducted by the Director of Air Services, Hongkong, and includes practical air tests and technical tests on all ground subjects, and occupies approximately four days, in addition to which the candidate has to present himself for a medical examination, the standard of which is exceedingly high.

Made Fine Progress

These pupils have made extraordinary fine progress, especially when it is considered that all their studies, lectures and training have been carried out in English. This necessitates each student learning the English language before being able to read the many text books, etc. Their standard of flying is a very high order, especially instrument flying which consists in flying an aircraft by instruments only, the pilot being deprived of all external visibility.

These three officers are shortly returning to Nanking and what duties they take up will be taken up with the confidence of a sound aviation training in British methods.

There are also two aircraft engineering students from Nanking undergoing training at the Far East Flying Training School. These are Mr. Tiao Tai-chen and Mr. Tsai Houcheng. They have already completed one year, and it is possible that they may remain on a further year in order to undergo more advanced studies on advanced types of engines.

These two students had already had extensive theoretical training in engineering at the Central Aviation School at Hangchow, but it was considered advisable that they should come to Hongkong for a more practical training in British methods and on British aircraft and aero engines.

CLASH IMMINENT

MANCHUKUO MOVE AGAINST MONGOLIA

Dairen, Feb. 7. The city is humming with sensational reports concerning the possibility of a large scale clash on the Manchukuo-Mongol frontier.

A despatch given prominence in the press declares that the Japanese-Manchukuo armies are moving towards Outer Mongolia in view of the Soviet-Mongol preparations for the invasion of the new state.

It is declared that the Japanese-Manchukuo forces will attempt to dislodge the Outer Mongolian troops, who are alleged to be occupying Hellimato and Urahata districts in West Manchukuo.

The Kwangtung Army announces that the charred wreckage of a Soviet plane was found in Manchukuo territory near the Outer Mongol border, and five Soviet nationals have been arrested at Hailar as spies.—*Reuter.*

British Comment

London, Feb. 7. Comparing the Boirnor frontier quarrel consequent upon Russian and Japanese tension with the Ural-Alai-Alayashan the *Manchester Guardian* blames Manchukuo with respect to the frontier but says that she has some excuse in respect to the breakdown of the delimitation conference of last November. Manchukuo is willing to recognise Outer Mongolia's independence, but the Soviet does not permit Mongolia dealing with foreign nations, particularly in the exchange of diplomatic representatives with Manchukuo, and the latter has a plausible case in refusing to an agreement with Mongolia which urgently desires recognition and flatly refuses to be recognised.—*Reuter.*

Dohara's Mission

Tientsin, Feb. 7. It is reported here that Major-General Dohara is returning to Peking. He will resume discussion of the northern Chahar and East Hopei problems with General Sung Cheh-yuan immediately. There is a report current that he may be appointed high adviser of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, of which Sung Cheh-yuan is Chairman.

Japan Invites Belgian Aid

Shanghai, Feb. 7. The Koku Koshi (China Development Company) of Tokyo has announced that it will co-operate with Belgian capitalists in the economic development of China, having come to an agreement with the Belgian Economic Mission.

Belgian capitalists are said to be willing to participate in Chinese exploitation on the basis of the Koku Koshi's investigation, says the announcement. The Japanese Foreign Office is said to have been considering the possibility of inviting foreign participation and the Belgian proposal fits in with its ideas.

China's impotence in one point on which both sides are in agreement. In various parts of China river work is going on, but flood control, dredging and so forth call for large funds and the Koku Koshi will get them from Europe.

The Koku Koshi at its director's meeting last Friday adopted a plan for establishment of branch offices in Canton, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow and Peking in preparation for its survey of North and South China.—*Union News.*

PRAYA ACCIDENT

MOTOR LORRY CRASHES ON MOTOR-BOAT

There was considerable excitement at Commaught Road West shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when motor lorry No. 4128, after knocking down a coolie, crashed over a bridge and landed on top of a motor boat.

The vehicle which was a two-ton Ford V8 and empty, was proceeding along the road from east to west when a coolie, Wong Woon, of 97 Third Street, second floor, suddenly crossed the street, carrying a load of cargo from a junk which was tied up along the praya.

The driver of the lorry immediately swerved to the right in order to avoid the man, but in so doing lost control of the vehicle which crashed into a junk and landed on a motorboat nearby. Fortunately, the motorboat was not sunk nor did the lorry topple into the sea. The lorry was subsequently rescued from its precarious position.

The coolie received serious injuries to the left thigh and head, and was immediately rushed to the Government Civil Hospital where he is now lying in a critical condition. The driver of the lorry was not injured, but he was severely manhandled by other coolies nearby as soon as he had scrambled out of the vehicle.

He was rescued by the police and also taken to hospital for treatment.

REDS DEFEATED

ARMY STILL AN ACTIVE MENACE

Canton, Feb. 7. It appears that the Reds after suffering reverses at Siping and Tseto are now concentrating at Kalyang, north of Kwiyang.

A message from General Liu Kien-shu, commanding the Hunanese forces, states that the Government troops are encircling the invaders in the vicinity of Kalyang, where severe fighting is expected.

A spokesman of the Kwangsi Army declares, however, that according to the latest reports from the Front, the Reds are advancing westward, and have already reached Pichien on the Yunnan-Kweichow border.—*Reuter.*

POST OFFICE.

CHINESE AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM CANTON

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

The hours of closing mails for this service at the G.P.O. are: Canton-Shanghai (via Swatow) Wednesdays and Saturdays. Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

Canton-Klungchow-Nanning Mondays and Fridays. Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

Canton-Lungchow (Saturdays) Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ordinary 5 p.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays) Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

At Kowloon Central Post Office the mails will be closed ½ hour before the above times.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Saigon	Chenonceaux	February 8
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle 18th January) and Europe via Siberia (London 10th January)	Pres. McKinley	February 8
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow	Shantung	February 8
Manila	Wichita	February 8
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsuyoko Maru	February 9
Straits and Air Mail ex "K. L. M. Service" (Amsterdam, 29th January)	Tsitan	February 9
Japan	Diomed	February 10
Australia and Manila	Glyno Maru	February 10
Shanghai	Change	February 11
Manila	Patroclus	February 11
Shanghai	Sphinx	February 11
Straits	Tecur	February 11
Straits	Conto Verde	February 12
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th January)	Pres. Hoover	February 13
Amoy	Shirala	February 13
Yasukuni Maru	Yasukuni Maru	February 13
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	February 14
Japan	Penang Maru	February 14
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th Jan.)	Pres. Garfield	February 14
Japan	Delagun Maru	February 15
Straits	Fushimi Maru	February 15
Calcutta and Amoy	Kutsum	February 15
Java and Manila	Pikang	February 15
Straits and Manila	Ajax	February 15
Shanghai	Tyndarus	February 16
Calcutta and Straits	Santha	February 16
Straits and London Parcels—London, 10th January	Somali	February 18

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Feb. 8, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Chenonceaux	Sat., Feb. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Formosa	Nagara Maru	Sat., Feb. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat., Feb. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Soochow	Sat., Feb. 8, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Feb. 9, 9 a.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sun., Feb. 9, 9 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Feb. 10, 1 p.m.

Letter for "Air Orient Service"—Sphinx Tues., Feb. 11, 10 a.m.

Reg. Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 11, 9 a.m.

Batavia, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., "Central and South America" and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver, B.C., 1st March)

Reg. Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 11, 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Ning | Tues., Feb. 11, 9 p.m. || Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, "Canada and Europe via San Francisco. | Pres. Taft | Tues., Feb. 11, 9.30 p.m. |
| (Due San Francisco, 3rd March). | Reg. | Feb. 11, 4.15 p.m. |
| Letters, | Feb. 11, 5 p.m. | |

Reg. Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 11, 9 a.m.

Amoy, Amoy and Foochow Chetung | Wed., Feb. 12, 3.30 p.m. || Foochow via Swatow | Patroclus | Wed., Feb. 12, 3.30 p.m. |
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 11th March	Reg.	Feb. 12, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 11th March)	Reg.	Feb. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Letters,	Feb. 12, 9 a.m.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Wed., Feb. 12, 10.30 a.m.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1936.

OUR GERMAN VISITORS

Hongkong, as one of the Empire's naval stations, does well to accord a warm welcome to the officers and cadets of the cruiser Karlsruhe, the first German warship to visit the Colony since the Great War. Some of the social functions arranged in honour of the visit have had to be postponed, owing to the lamented death of King George, but opportunity is being provided, during the cruiser's stay in port, for fraternisation, on the field of sport and otherwise, between the German seamen and various sections of the British community. Whoever was responsible for the ghastly mistake which flung the whole world into the horrors of war twenty-two years ago, the tragedy cannot be laid at the doors of the ordinary people of either country. The visiting Cadets were happily spared participation in the great conflict, but accompanying them are two gallant officers who "did their bit" for their country on the high seas and who will meet, during their stay in the Colony, officers of the British Navy who also have grim memories of those days. The passage of time has, happily, removed many misapprehensions between the British and German nations and caused the disappearance of feelings of hatred which were, to some extent, artificially engendered. Britain and Germany may differ fundamentally in their political structures, but, whatever may be thought of some aspects of Nazi policy, the central fact which emerges is that Germany is to-day a stronger and more united country than at any time since the Great War. It has long been apparent to serious-minded people that a great nation such as Germany, with its vigour, vitality and fine record of scientific and industrial achievement, could not be for ever kept in subjection, and it is a recognition of this fact which is making it increasingly evident that certain provisions of the peace settlement will have to be modified in her favour. This feeling, also, largely accounts for the agreement reached whereby the German Navy is given a fixed ratio of strength in relation to the British Fleet, an agreement which has removed the danger of naval rivalry between the two

The present threat to world peace in Europe indicates that new provision is needed for necessary changes in the world order. It is to the interest of humanity that these changes should be brought under control—that they should be effected not by the nations that desire them, but through a council of the nations. In three previous articles the Monitor has taken up the possibility of making territorial adjustments through the League of Nations and of effecting international land and air force to back its decrees. In the following article the question of machinery for making readjustments in distribution of raw materials is discussed by one of the leading authorities on world economics.

THE "UNFAIR DISTRIBUTION" of raw materials has long been a familiar topic. But the proposal that there should be an international inquiry on the subject has, for several reasons, an exceptional importance and has evoked world-wide interest. Moreover, the development of the last few years have shown the extreme importance to the peace of the world of colonial questions. It is no accident that Japan, Germany and Italy are the three countries which, in relation to their industrial development and increasing population, are worst off as regards raw materials either at home or in external possessions, and that their present regimes and policy constitute the chief menace to world peace.

Such an inquiry should serve two extremely valuable purposes. It might lead to the removal of certain real grievances; and also, it might well show that the advantages enjoyed by colonial powers over others are in some respects greatly exaggerated.

The question of "colonial raw materials" is of course only a part of wider economic problems, to which it will be necessary to refer later in order to obtain a true perspective. But it will be best first to discuss the specific question proposed for the new inquiry—the distribution of "raw materials" from colonial areas, including protectorates and mandated territories.

NOTES OF THE DAY

ARMY MECHANISATION

Cavalry has played a great part in warfare, but the Great War showed that this arm had practically lost its power in face of modern firearms and modern methods. Cavalry suffered terribly and was almost helpless in face of barbed wire and efficiently handled machine-guns. In many ways their passing will be regretted, but their day is done. The recent announcement by the War Office that, of the eight British cavalry regiments, some are to be equipped with light tanks, and the rest transformed into motor cavalry did not come as a surprise. They will be provided with a new kind of light motor vehicle, designed in such a way that every man on board will be able to jump out easily and go into action on foot. The machines will have large wheels and oversize tyres and will be able to travel across country. The present Cavalry Division will be replaced by a mechanised Mobile Division, consisting of two mechanised cavalry brigades and one tank brigade. The cavalry brigade now in Egypt will also be transformed into a mechanised brigade, with one armoured car regiment, one motor cavalry regiment, and one light tank regiment. There are to be big changes also in the infantry. Each infantry brigade is to have one of the new mechanised machine gun battalions. These and many other changes, too many to enumerate, form the biggest step yet taken towards mechanising the British Army since the Great War. One cannot be sorry for these reforms. One recalls with pride the epic of war history in which the cavalry participated. But to have talked with some of the survivors of the cavalry of the Great War is to know that cavalry in battle is no longer the "strong arm" of the army. For desert patrol and that sort of thing it will still be useful; but in attacks on trenches, machine-gun nests, pill-boxes and, as the Ethiopians have discovered, upon armoured cars or tanks, cavalry is wasted. If there are still cavalrymen who will argue we wish we could refer them to the horses, poor, gallant creatures, who carried their demon riders through the enemy, deep into the enemy, at Cambrai.

It would be foolish to deny that all cause for anxiety between Britain and Germany has been removed, but it can with certainty be stated that there is greater goodwill between them evident to-day than for many years past. It is the task of statesmanship to see that that friendship increases as time goes on. Meanwhile, we give a hearty welcome to our German visitors, in the hope that the friendly contacts established may be an augury of deep and lasting concord between the two nations in the days to come.

SHARING the RICHES of the EARTH

WHAT are the grievances, and what are the apprehensions of countries like Japan, Germany and Italy on this subject? All three of them are highly industrialized, have large and rapidly increasing populations, and very limited internal resources of raw materials. They have no substantial external possessions from which they can draw these materials. They must therefore buy from foreign countries. They may, they feel, be at any time seriously injured by being made to pay excessive "monopoly" prices, or by having supplies cut off, in time of shortage or of war, or at other times by having to buy on unequal terms. They need protection against these three dangers.

These are, of course, apprehensions as to the future rather than immediate disabilities; and any practical results from the proposed inquiry will be determined by this fact. Industries in countries without colonies are not, in fact, at the present moment under any immediate and actual handicap which could well be removed by a convention about raw materials. They can buy these materials at the same prices as the industries of colonial powers. They certainly do not pay excessive prices, for the prices of raw materials have fallen more severely than those of manufactured articles.

It is true, indeed, that importers into Germany and Italy, which have

BUT any discussion of a particular problem, such as that of raw materials, which aims at immediate results, must obviously take the world's general economic system as it is. If all or most countries had the economic system of Russia the distribution of raw materials would be a question of agreed governmental allocation. They may, or may not, adopt such a system in the future; but they will not do so as the immediate outcome of an inquiry into raw materials. The practical question for such an inquiry will therefore be: "Granting the general system under which raw materials are bought and sold by private individuals or companies, what governmental action can be taken to prevent abuses and secure equitable treatment?"

To find the answer we must consider the possible injustices or abuses against which protection is needed. They may be classified as (a) monopolies leading to excessive prices to the detriment of importers; (b) differential prices giving an advantage to the industrialists of countries possessing colonies; (c) deprivation in case of war.

The first of these is not a danger which divides the colonial and non-colonial countries as such. If those who possess raw materials succeed in forming combinations comprehensive enough to in-

By

Sir Arthur Salter, K.C.B.

imposed restrictions upon foreign exchange, at the moment suffer a special handicap. They need to pay for raw materials from British colonies in sterling, from French colonies in francs, and they have difficulties in converting marks and lire for the purpose. But that is a special and temporary currency difficulty, due to domestic policy, and not removable by any convention about raw materials.

WITH this in mind, what are the practical results which may be expected from the proposed inquiry? It is important to recognise the limits which are suggested, for a first attempt at so difficult a problem. Let us consider what will be excluded. It has been suggested that we impose a limitation to "raw materials" from colonial areas, including protectorates and mandated territories. In other words, this inquiry would not discuss questions arising from the advantages which countries like the United States or Russia, or Canada, possess in having raw materials in their native soil. Secondly, the problem is "economic" rather than political and territorial. In other words, the inquiry would be directed to securing equitable conditions for the export of raw materials without raising questions of the actual transfer of territory or change of political regime.

Thirdly, although the rather ambiguous words, "free distribution," have been used, what is really meant is the establishment of conditions under which the materials could be bought and sold freely (i.e., without impediment or differentiation), not (or at least not necessarily) the actual allocation and supply of specific quantities by governmental action.

A GREAT deal of misapprehension has arisen during the last 15 years on this last point. During the war, raw materials were on a large scale controlled by governments and allotted at fixed prices to other governments who, in turn, controlled their distribution. Italy, for example, received a regular quota of British coal at controlled prices far below the inflated war prices of the world market. When the war controls were removed she found herself paying immensely higher prices, and this was the immediate motive for her repeated requests (unhappily disregarded) to make the problem of raw materials a central item of the postwar economic conference.

state prices above a reasonable level, all these industrialists who use these raw materials, of whatever country, are injured and injured equally. Under the abnormal conditions of recent years producers have been aided by governmental action, both nationally and—as at the conference of 1933—internationally, to restrict production and increase prices. There are obvious dangers for the future in such policies against which consumers must be protected. Since, with a few exceptions, raw materials come from a number of different countries, any producers' scheme will be international. So, too, must be any protective safeguard established on behalf of consumers. All that is necessary in this connection is to provide that all consumers should have a due share in any protective arrangements, in proportion to their interest and without any regard to whether they are of the same nationality as the producers.

THE second danger against which non-colonial countries may legitimately require to be protected, is that differential export duties might be imposed. For example, there might be an export duty on raw materials from a colony to any except the "metropolitan country." If this were effective in raising prices to the industrialists of other countries, it would, of course, put them at a serious disadvantage. But it could, of course only be effective if there were not sufficient alternative sources of supply or at a time of relative shortage. Such duties have rarely been imposed and I am not aware of any at present.

This, again, is rather a possible danger of the future than a present handicap. The fact that such duties do not now exist, is no reason for not providing safeguards against their being imposed in future. On the contrary, this is just the time to take action. It is much more practicable to stabilize a situation that is for the moment right than to correct one that has been allowed to develop on wrong lines, when new vested interests are certain to form a serious obstacle.

This is the reason for concentrating first upon the raw materials question rather than upon the much more difficult one of removing differential import duties on manufactured goods bought by colonies—a more serious grievance to which reference will be made a little later.

"FREE trade in raw materials" should be the first slogan. The principle that the "export duties on raw materials . . . should never discriminate between different foreign destinations" was unanimously accepted by the World Economic Conference of 1927. But it needs to be embodied, as it has not yet been, in a binding international convention.

There remains the military handicap of countries without raw materials in their own possessions. This is perhaps the most important motive of all for countries of military strength and military ambitions. To some extent the advantage of possessing a colony from this point of view is illusory. For, if a country is not in command of the seas, it will be unable to import materials even from its own colonies; and, if it is, it will be able to prevent its opponent from importing, whether from its own possessions or elsewhere. Nevertheless, there is one situation in which a colonial power might be in a preferential position. If a country without colonies resorted to war in breach of the Covenant of the League and the League members imposed economic sanctions, including the prohibition of exports from their territories, and the "prohibition of intercourse," it would be unable to obtain raw materials; whereas an aggressor country with colonies would be able to draw upon them unless and until economic sanctions were followed by military sanctions.

This is a difference that certainly needs to be dealt with—but not, of course, by enabling the aggressor country to import the materials it needs to prosecute an illegal war. On the contrary, what is needed is to make it certain that, in such a case, the collective action taken by League members would apply equally without distinction to the imports of an aggressor country from its own possessions as well as to those from foreign countries and would thus give no advantage to the colonial power.

TO sum up, what is required, as may be anticipated as the result of the proposed inquiry, is to be successful, is a binding and permanent international convention which would remove three specific disabilities just discussed. This convention might, for example, provide that: "The signatory countries (which should include all those possessing colonies) undertake:

(a) That all arrangements made between producers of raw materials (Continued on Page 6.)

BULLS AND INNER

From the Office Butts

A London newspaper prints a story about a tiger's spoor having been seen in a Kowloon street. Don't they ever see a circus in London?

Now that an "ole custom" has been removed from the front of the Peak tram, regular patrons will not henceforth be the privilege of being mistaken for tourists for the Governor.

Intelligence tests have supported cross-word puzzles in the United States. It is, however, expected that some Government servants will stick to cross-word puzzles.

After reading some of the reports in the London Press concerning the tremendous potencies of the China market, we driven to the conclusion that inhabitants must be nudists' pockets full of money.

According to Safety First, as per instructions undoubtedly a strong case. Unfortunately often made of polished oak silver fittings.

This Civil Service cut as to be rather near to the bone.

According to a contemporary donkey, cats-cigars and cigarettes. What an ass!

As far as we can interpret war news, it's the Italian piano secure most of the victories.

Hongkong will soon expect the usual summer drags. Typhoons, termites, tourist ticks.

A doctor says that people who chew orange seeds. Enough to give anybody the pips.

A \$50 banknote was found on a table in a local hotel lounge a few days ago. The theory that it was left there as a confidence-money, a reformed chit-singer, who defaulted on his obligations, discounted.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME!

There's no doubt about
the circulation.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936.

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Above is shown a scene from Act 1 of "Trouble in Toyland," produced by Hermione Beauchamp and presented at the Helena May Institute last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Fairy, the Clown and the Pixie, as they appeared in "Trouble in Toyland." (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The tin toys and Mother Christmas in the third act of "Trouble in Toyland." (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Colonel Geo. H. Davis, who, on a visit to Hongkong, announced that the Salvation Army has decided to inaugurate an active programme of operations in South China.

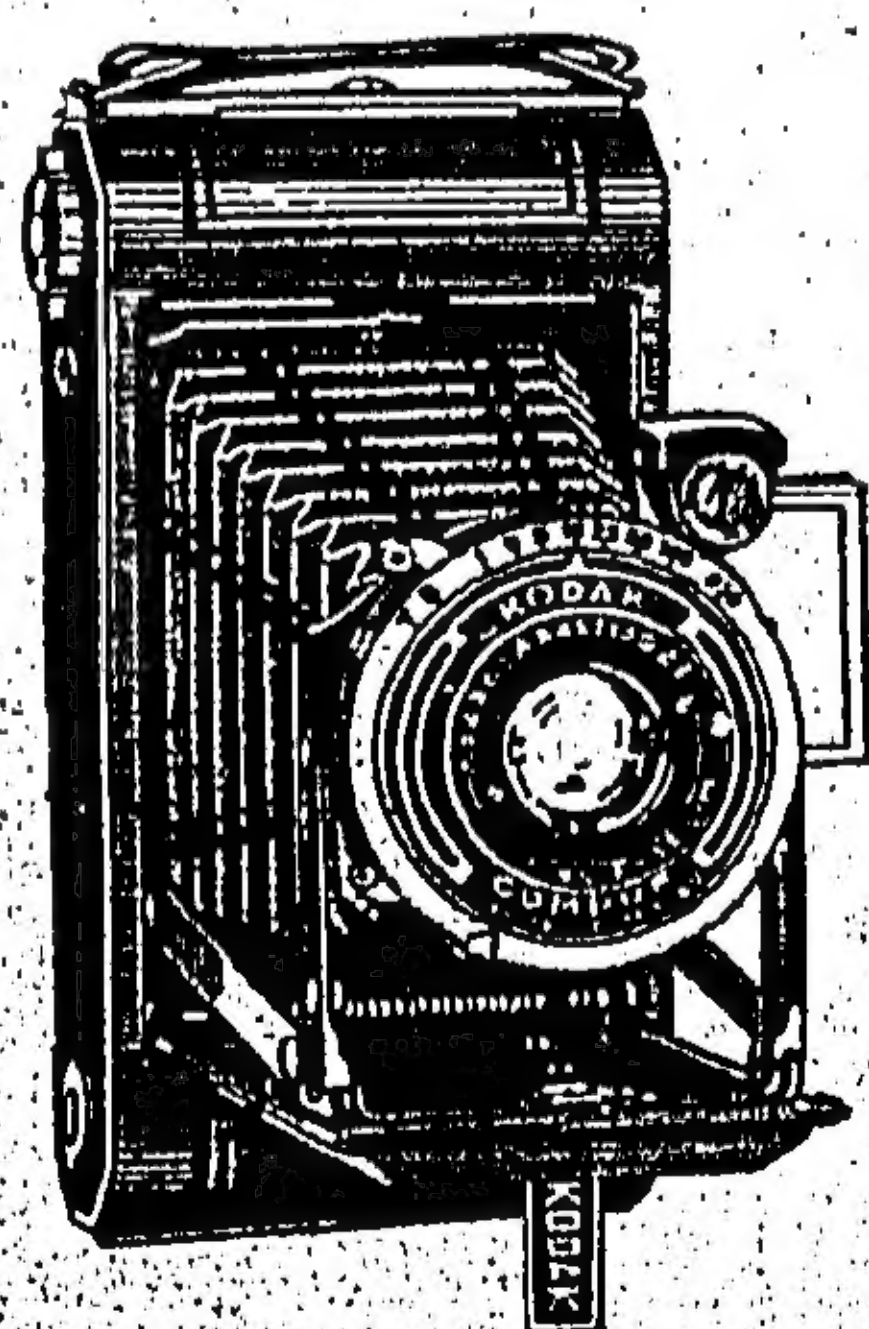


Bridal group taken at the wedding of Mr. Koo Ngoc, headmaster of the Chinese Emigrant Middle School, and Miss Ng Kwai-pun. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Photo shows members of the Junior "A" and "B" basketball teams of the Wah Yan College. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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THE CAMERA YOU
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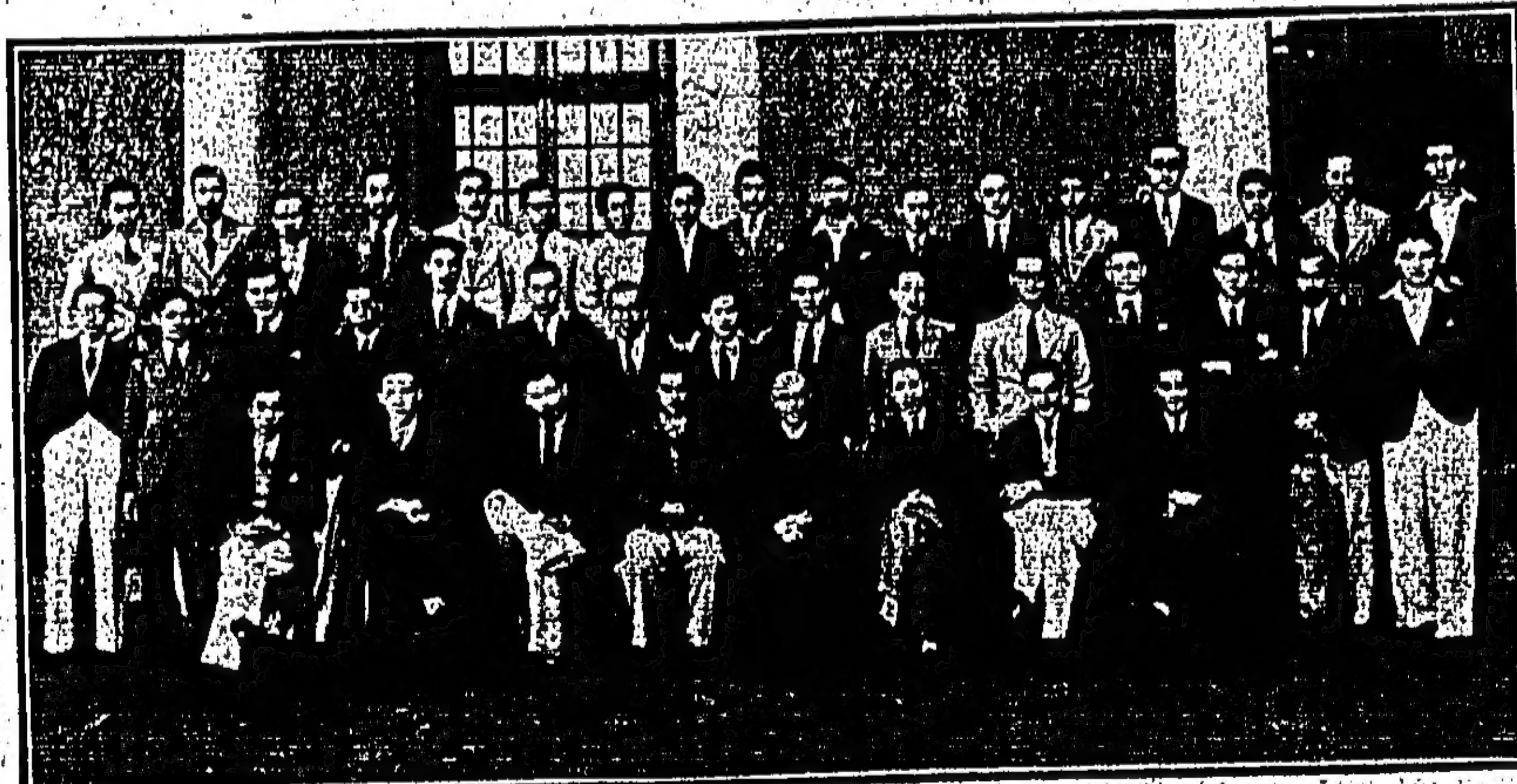
The superior Kodak Anastigmat f.4.5 lens and Compur Shutter enables anyone with ordinary care to produce pictures which will compare favourably with the production of the most expensive cameras. They are 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches in size, an excellent album size. One roll of Kodak Verichrome, Super Pan or Panatomic film will produce eight pictures.

See this remarkable camera bargain to-day at your Kodak dealers.

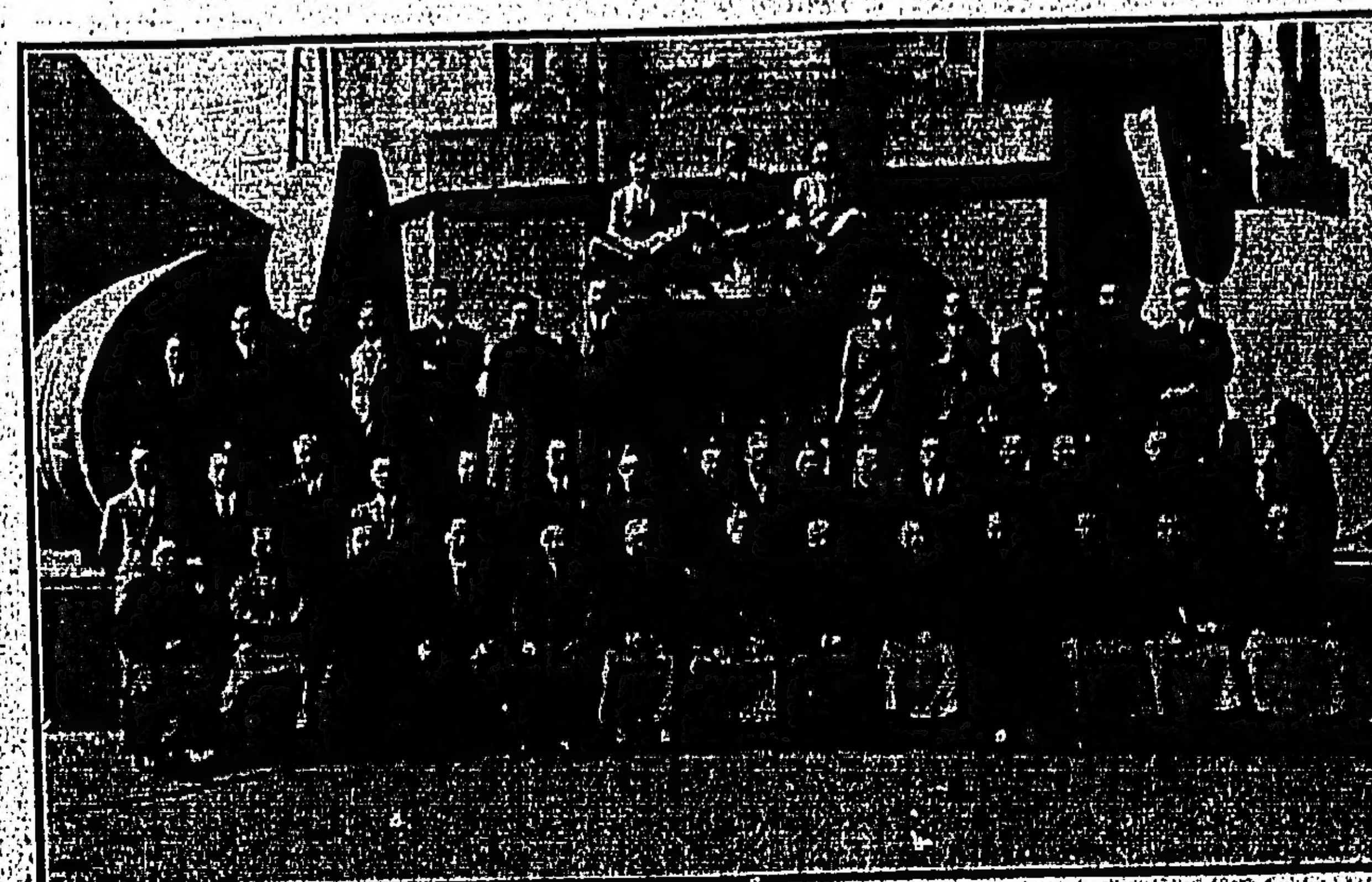


EASTMAN KODAK Co.

14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



Above are seen students of Ricci Hall, of the University of Hongkong, with the Rev. Father Byrne seated in centre. (Photo: A. Fong).



The above group shows members of the Hongkong Chinese Club. (Photo: A. Fong).

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WILL DO JUSTICE
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Sharpness of action is typified in the above picture.

Because of its instant readiness, its miraculously quick and convenient focusing, and its unrivalled speed, the ROLLEIFLEX is the ideal camera. The Automatic speed and lens-stop adjustments, film wind and single lever Compur shutter, enable you to get your picture on the film, just as you see it. No "fraction of a second too late" with a Rolleiflex. It is there and gets it while other cameras are thinking about it. 12 pictures on 3 1/2 x 2 1/4 eight-exposure roll film. With Zeiss Tessar f.3.5 lens and Compur shutter speeded to 1/600th second, also, time and bulb.

SEE IT AT YOUR DEALERS!

"FIRST NIGHT" TALKING

Star-Picked Stars of 1936 . . .

WARNING: You don't have to believe a word of the following:—

HONGKONG film-goers have shown in no uncertain manner that Ginger Rogers, 1934 favourite, is the star they'd rather pay their \$1.50 to see than any other.

Since contemporary "Previewer" of the *South China Morning Post* has told you all there is to tell about her, I'm going to content myself with peering into the future, to see who'll be your choice in twelve months time.

Now maybe I won't have to do it myself, after all, because there lives in Hollywood a quiet, little lady, comfortably in the fifties, who plays the role of mother confessor to the film great, who has taken the words right out of my mouth. Her name is Mrs. Mabel Smith, and she is a professional astrologer. Charlie Chaplin always takes her advice. Her clients call her Smithy.

In the last few years she has so accurately foretold things that happened in the film colony that now they hang on her every word. Film stars are addicted to the stars.

Here, very briefly, are her main forecasts for 1936. (I am holding out all her matter-of-announcements of sudden death—this is an entertainment page.)

Paulette Goddard: Not even Chaplin is aware of the great screen success that awaits his protegee in 1936.

Jean Harlow will retire from the screen at the end of two years. She must guard against an accident about that time.

Wallace Beery, Ruth Chatterton are warned of danger in the air.

British films will soar. Gangster films will finally be forgotten.

Romances with war backgrounds will be the next film cycle.

A big boom in colour films, about May.

Hollywood is threatened by an infectious epidemic. It will start in the dusty plains of the Middle West, creeping to the coast, reaching a peak about September.

Smithy does not limit herself to film prophecy. She has this to say about other folk:—

Mussolini cannot succeed in Abyssinia. His crisis will come between March 20 and April 20.

It will be a dark year for Hitler. Personal danger.

At the end of the year Russia-Japanese war threatened. Aftermath of this threatens to involve America (and possibly Britain) in 1940.

Famine threatens Russia and India. (Smithy is very definite about this. She even talks "col food" hoarding before the year is out.)

There's a good deal more, but that seems a plenty from a motherly little lady sitting waiting for the stars to call on her in sunny California.

In fact, it seems a lot.

HOT news for film-goers.

Charlie Chaplin, in addition to composing the music for his new film, sings a song thus breaking his solemn vow of silence.

In fact, Chaplin breaks his S.V.S. in a far more spectacular manner.

He shatters the silence with what is known in polite nursery circles as a tummy rumble. This occurs after he has unwittingly foiled a jail break and is invited to tea by the prison governor.

Chaplin's delicate alarm, as the noises of a cup of tea pouring gaily around his very empty interior breaks upon the silence, should be very funny.

Charlie had great trouble with this borborygmia interlude. It is many, many years since the great comedian's stomach has been so empty as the scene demanded. Nor was he willing to starve himself in the cause of his art.

So he had them record the noise of bath-water running out. Two famous technicians, called in for consultation on the scene, raised gentle eyebrows in protest.

Apparently they feared greatly for the comedian's internal economy, until the trick was explained to them.

The problem will soon be handed on to Hongkong's Board of Censors, because U.A. are releasing film here shortly.

Chaplin also sings a song in gibberish, having mislaid the lyric. For this, we are indebted, surely to Bing Crosby.

JEAN HARLOW has signed a new contract for a fabulous sum with her employers, Metro-Goldwyn-Warner.

And a very peculiar contract, too. It stipulates that she shall not be called upon to make any picture in which she wears her hair platinum blonde.

In future productions she will wear her own light brown hair.

With the platinum locks that made her fame will go the roles that accompanied them on the screen, because in future (cinematically) Jean intends to be a good, good girl.

Strange news? Always thought she was a natural blonde.

ENTERTAINMENT

"SCREEN GRID" ON RADIO

What Gladstone Said In 1890

WHAT did Mr. Gladstone say in 1890? You'll soon know. He said a few words into a phonograph. He was congratulating Thomas Edison, the inventor. The soft wax cylinder was preserved. No copy could be taken from it—too fragile. Any one wanting to buy a record of Mr. Gladstone was fobbed off with a substitute reading of what Mr. Gladstone had said.

Three years ago experts unearthed the original. The B.B.C. became interested. The precious wax was subjected to process after process. With endless difficulties it was re-recorded through special filters on to a disc.

There are other links with the past being added to the B.B.C.'s record library.

Sarah Bernhardt, who recorded in 1900—Lord Salisbury and Lord Rosebery.

You'll hear the thin, precise tones of Disraeli: the poems of Lord Tennyson, read by the poet himself.

Fincham T. Barnum, greatest impresario of all time, will talk to you about his circus. And Stanley, the explorer, will describe his adventures.

What will the B.B.C. do with this astonishing collection? The proposal of holding the records for the anniversaries of the men and women concerned to broadcast during the celebrations. This is wrong.

An entire programme should be devoted to them—and soon. They should be played through, one after the other. And then repeated.

ZBW's big day next week will be Wednesday when long-heralded Variety Programme, postponed owing to King's death, is booked for 9.30 to 10.30. There'll be three stars whom you haven't heard before, in addition to old favourite, Chief on list is Colleen Parker, but you don't know her by that name. See if you can recognise voice.

CONGRATULATORY radiogram to Mariette Dechesne, now aboard M.M. liner Chenonceaux en route to home-town Shanghai, for particular fine, unheralded broadcast from studio last Sunday night. Departure is Shanghai's gain, our loss. Mme. Dechesne is well-known in Shanghai broadcasting circles, since Sunday we have known why.

NEW items of note from ZBW other than above and Orchestral Quintette scheduled for 8.00 & 8.30 to-morrow night. Been often suggested that Amateur Nights should be instituted. 'den is grand, provided amateurs will come forward. This page still believes that ZBW would be saved from sloth of paucity of talent by either Amateur nights or sponsored programme. Considering few articles available, Miss Dunnett of staff do a good job.



MIKE PERSONALITY No. 2 Elsa Alve, whose appearance, all too rare, probably responsible for consumption of more H.K. Electric and China Light & Power Company juice supplied to radio-owners than any other artiste. Came to this page's notice first as leading lady in "Madame Jolie", produced by Club de Recreio three years ago. Only time she likes jazz is when she's dancing to it.

New Records

FUNNIEST record for a long time is Eddy Reilly's version of a ghastly ditty called "My Love is Around and Around". It is Marzian in quality.

Mr. Reilly does with his voice what would Harpo do with his idiomatic face.

He explains in a sort of dancé du ventriloque what happens when he plays the saxophone, how he presses a note, and the "mule goes down and around, and around, and comes out here."

Hauntingly grotesque. (Brunswick R.L. 355.)

On Brunswick's showing the ubiquitous Grace Moore does not sustain her vocal screen form on the gramophone.

They have just brought out a double-sided disc which features which is "Madame Butterfly" aria; but there appears to be a harsh, nasal quality to her voice. That I was doing no injustice to Mrs. Moore I immediately put on a Lily Pons record, and the contrast was remarkable. The recorded purity of the most soprano's voice is of quite flawless quality. This latter record is made by His Master's Voice, and numbered DD 2208.

"First Night" Tells—

THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY OF PHILHARMONIC'S ANNUAL MEETING

IF YOU went to Philharmonic's "A Country Girl" recently, you'll remember that the Rajah of Bhong sang "A Peace Song."

Nobody thought of singing it at the Annual Meeting last Tuesday.

As a matter of fact, the atmosphere was decidedly unpeaceful.

You would have gathered, had you attended the meeting, that certain sections of the Hongkong press, including my unworthy self, were unpopular.

In fact, our unpopularity was discussed to such lengths that the subject took up more than half of the time spent in discussing things Philharmonic and the only concrete fact that emerged was the official figure of the deficit on "A Country Girl", already given on this page.

One or two members were prepared to resent criticism in same page of Society's latest production but others, recognising its accuracy and remembering past favours, decided to forget.

A tentative resolution "to refuse misinforming criticism" was seconded but not proceeded with.

One member was heard to mutter something about sensational journalism based on no material foundation, a sensational journalism being this page's reference to \$300 deficit.

A more serious threat was the suggestion that the critic should be made a Vice President. . . . it costs \$25.

Seriously though, the Philharmonic has nothing to complain of. If they take the stand as amateur musicians and actors they must be prepared to face criticism. Amateurism shouldn't exempt them. As one member said during a long debate as to whether the President's position should be distinguished from others by extra frock coats: "Forty free tickets wouldn't compensate him for having to see a band of amateurs perform!"

President Dr. Valentine was against the proposal but it was carried.

Question of the incorporation of the Society was brought up diffidently. Solicitor Strellett shook a grave head and denied that it was a mere matter of sticking on stamps.

Final business of meeting was to decide on future plans. Professor Brown insisted that Society must be kept in public mind, another of my suggestions, you'll recall.

A concert was suggested, but J. C. M. Graham, of "Harry" fame, put forward an operetta in which all could participate.

Somebody else said it should be for charity. A whisper went from the Press table that it should be for Newspapermen's Widows and Orphans. Another good idea not proceeded with.

THIS FILM MAN SAYS THAT Hongkong Suffers From Scissors Mania

WHEN you ask a Hollywood producer about censors you usually need some avenue of escape.

But when you ask a Hollywood producer, on a visit to Hongkong, about the Hongkong censors who wiped out a picture that is the apple of his eye, you're really asking for trouble.

Entertainment critics were always noted for their bravery, however.

So, naturally, the first question to ask Tay Garnett when he arrived here last week, was what he thought about the censoring of "China Seas".

Now Mr. Garnett has a very high opinion of Hongkong. He likes it, and has visited it often in his younger days. At least two of his films, "Outward Passage" and "China Seas", had a Hongkong locale.

But to mention Hongkong censors to our visitor is like mentioning Mao West to Greta Garbo. Ask me to tell you that joke sometime.

Mr. Garnett has very strong views about Hongkong censors.

They are, briefly, that Hongkong is suffering from a particularly acute attack of scissors mania.

"What do your censors want?" he asked in despair.

"If China Seas had been 'sexy', or had offended the susceptibilities of a certain race of people, there may have been cause for its banning."

"But it did neither. I was most careful on that point; and before any scene was 'shot' I received the approval of the Chinese consular representative."

"Does the Hongkong censor believe that the pirate scenes are likely to cause an increase in piracy in South China waters?"

"He flatters me if he thinks that I can teach those Blas Bay gangs anything new about piracy."

"As a matter of fact, Chinese pirates do not appear in the film. They are, in order to avoid hurting the sensitivity of our Chinese customers, deleted from the film."

"Hongkong is used as the locale for the story simply because I like Hongkong. I could just as easily have used Shanghai, Foochow, Singapore, or another place. In that case, I suppose, Hongkong wouldn't have banned the film."

"It's not much incentive for film producers to visit your Colony when they hear that two fine Hollywood films—'Painted Veil' and 'China Seas'—have been banned simply because their locale was here. It would be reducing things to absurdity if every town and city in the world banned a picture because it had been chosen as the locale."

"This Colony is beautiful enough to merit inclusion in any picture dealing with the Far East. But not if a bunch of censor-snippers are going to be let loose on the producer."

"I'll avoid you like a plague!" FOOTNOTE: Tay Garnett put all his soul into producing "China Seas" so naturally he's annoyed. Liberty gave it four stars. London Daily Express ditty describes variously by worthwhile critics as "Huge, stirring melodrama fully acted and magnificently produced." "A great cast interprets a strong story." Starring Gable, Beery, Warner, Flot commences Hongkong wharf (Hollywood company) showing Gable's voice (flashing) alongside written by Cressie Carlin. Other banned picture "Painted Veil" also had H. K. background. Starring Gable. Latest Hongkong banings: Paramount's "Men Without Names" featuring Fred MacMurray. Made from Fara's "Chaffin Cross" in Shanghai. Passes also unharmed in safety of "Oils from the Lamps of the East." "The Good Earth" all with Oriental backgrounds. "Men Without Names" was a success.

GAITY AT THE GRIPPS

Gala night scheduled for Gripes to-night, will be your last opportunity of seeing his Gaity Girls at Hongkong Hotel. Following end-of-season performance to-night they'll transfer to Oriental Theatre for short season, after which they go south to Manila for season at Manila Hotel.

Gripes have extended night-gals have plotted whopping big finale for night. The early bookers invariably get the good tables.

I see Mrs. Helen Lockhart is back in our Colony. She has been a great favourite with listeners for a long time now. Her recitals from the Cathedral were a joy. Contraltos are scarce, and Mrs. Lockhart has such a deep, mellow voice. What about it, ZBW? Let's have all the best A.D.

With will be gratified. Mrs. Lockhart is scheduled to broadcast in near future.



STAR OF THE WEEK No. 7 is Shirley Temple, despite correspondent's complaint about picking out only headliners. When you see "The Littlest Rebel", you'll know why Shirley was chosen this page, frankly, has never liked her hither. Celebrates seventh birthday in April. Born at Santa Monica, California. Likes ice cream and vegetable soup. Ambition: to have house with ice-cream factory attached. Receives 4,000 letters a week from "fans," and employs secretary to read them. Occasionally scrawls own signature to replies. Once received 800 invitations to U.S. birthday parties. Came third in "South China Morning Post's" "Most Popular Star" competition.

Shirley Will Tap Her Way Into Your Heart

"THE LITTLEST REBEL"

—King's and Alhambra Theatres.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, if she hasn't already sang and smiled her way into your hearts, will tap her way when you see her in "The Littlest Rebel" to-night. As in "The Little Colonel", "The Littlest Rebel" presents a la Temple in hoop skirts and high button shoes, and pairs her with nimble-toed Bill Robinson.

It's also another story of the American Civil War, the scenes of which are on the authentic and spectacular scale that is making Twentieth Century-Fox the outstanding Hollywood producers of 1935-36.

First-into entertainment are the tap-dances by Shirley and Robinson, highlight of the picture, being the slave cabin dance in which the two performers seek to distract a Yankee colonel, and again in the street when they seek to raise money to take them to see Abraham Lincoln.

Other highlights: Shirley singing "Believe Me, If All Those Enduring Young Charms" and "Polly Wolly Doodle"; minuet by Shirley and new child actor Edward McNamara (of who you'll see more), at which McNamara gravely pipes his apologies at being unable to bow low because his pantaloons are too tight.

FACTS—Shirley voted largest beauty attraction of 1935 by U.S. Exhibitors. "Littlest Rebel" played eleven days including two Saturdays and two Sundays to more than \$40,000 in Shanghai, being greatest business done at Grand Theatre. Their opening picture "The Littlest Rebel" in 1935 played ten days to \$37,000.

"PETER IBETSON"

—Queen's, to-morrow.

Don't think I am fudging the issue if I suggest that this film might well have ten different receptions from ten different audiences.

That's the way it is with the supernatural on the screen. You may be touched to the heart when Ann Harding and Gary Cooper play a tender love scene in a wood while they are dreaming the same dream miles apart. You may be embarrassed.

You might melt in tears. And you might sneeze. How can I or anybody else tell?

This is a mystical poem of a picture, an imaginative, part-theatrical romance, an unashamed flight of highly sentimental fancy.

All that happens in cold terms of story is that two small children who are devoted to each other are parted. Later, when the boy is a successful architect (and has changed from Dickie Moore into Gary Cooper), he is commissioned to design a duke's stable.

He falls in love with the duchess (Ann Harding), and then discovers that she is the long-lost Mimsey of his infancy.

The duke (John Halliday) accuses them of being lovers while their love is yet unspoken, and when he threatens to shoot both of them Peter kills him with a well-directed chair.

He goes to prison. Through the shadow of death to old age he is kept alive by the faithful ability to meet his love in his dreams, for they have such a close accord that their dreams coincide.

In dreams they keep their freedom and their youth . . . and their love. Then when she dies we have him going to join her.

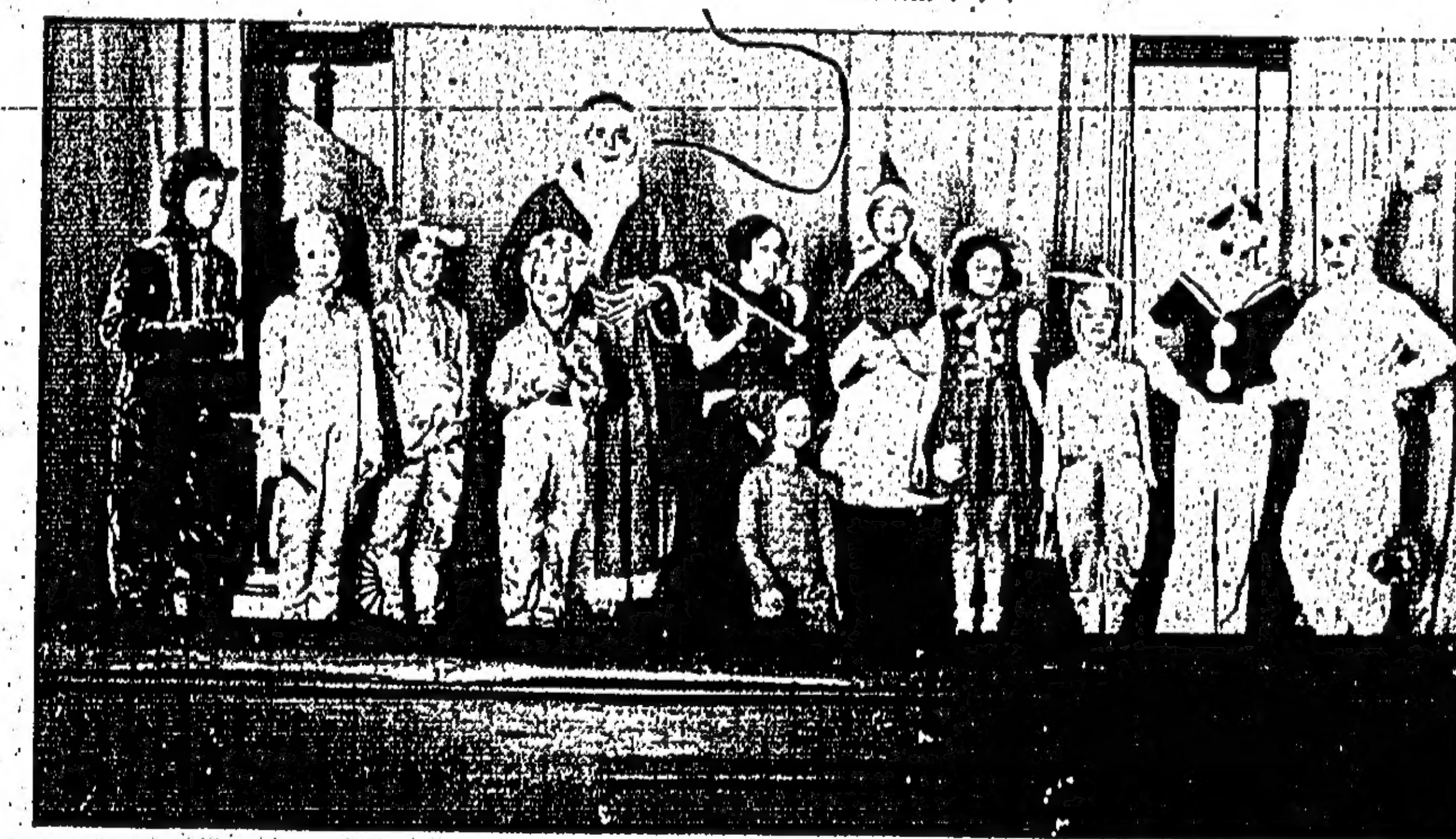
Accepting the mysticism, there is a wealth of tender, tenuous beauty in the creation of the film and in the acting of the stars.

Cooper's matter-of-fact, semi-sentimental manner cancels out a sloppiness that too intense playing would put into many of the situations.

Ann-Harding's fine-wrought beauty and the unusual warmth of her acting are utterly and always in tune with the theme.

I have not seen better sentimental acting since "Smilin' Thru".

For Paramount's "Peter Ibbetson" with Max Baer, Dietrich, having reached far, far away from a break. He is now on holiday—two months in Bermuda, then Scandinavia, Iceland, by Geyser, to South America, and back to work. Mrs. Cooper is a New York society girl who played



The cast of "Trouble in Toyland," produced with such success by Hermione Beauclerk at Helen May Institute last week. Left to right: The Bear (Martin Seth-Smith), Baby Mouse (Vivian Gillespie), The Prince (Joeylyn Beever), The Telephone (Tommy Beever), Father Christmas (Mr. J. Ferguson), The Fairy (Prudence Johnson), The Pizze (Phyllis Sayer), Mother Christmas (Mrs. Kenyon), The Doll (Jana Strellett), The Aeroplane (Wendy Joseph), Pop-Eye (Barbara Rolfe), and The Clown (Evelyn Byers). (Photo by Ming Yuen.)

READERS WRITE . . . ONE SAYS

Hongkong Star-Worship Has Gone Too Far

In every "Star of the Week" since you started the Entertainment Page, you've given the kudos to the big stars and ignored the smaller-part players. Ditto in your reviews—and those of your contemporaries. Those who fill the minor roles are invariably either "adequate" or "competent"—or something equally exasperating.

Why? Is it that you and your brother critics are afraid to spread a little of the limelight over the lesser beings, who quite often are a darned sight better than the stars?—S.C.

I like your entertainment page, and to help your correspondence column along, submit the following as the ten best pictures I have seen for the twelve months ending Chinese New Year Day. They are:

Allen Adams Katherine Hepburn
Night An Enthusiastic Fan
MacDonald, Nelson, Zed.

Rogues of Red Cap Charles Laughton
Diamond Jim Edward Arnold
Roberta Ginger Rogers
Her Wedding Night Gary Cooper, Anna Sten
Broadway Melodrama Eleanor Powell
The Girl from 1010 Ave Betty Davis, Jim Hunter
Bewitched in Manhattan Margaret Lindsay
Vagabond Lady Robert Young
Kismet Keaton
Kismet Keaton

The first three pictures are outstanding, though it is a shame to neglect the other seven under them. The last two pictures you are supposed to forget as soon as you leave the theatre because of their broodiness, but I haven't forgotten them yet.

These are the best ten pictures I saw and they might be others that I have not seen that are just as good as the ones above. And if so, I will be very glad to see them submitted to First Night.

The correspondent is a boy for Gaiety. U.S. National Board of Review chose "The Informant" scheduled to broadcast in near future.

as best picture of 1935 with "David Copperfield", "Mutiny on the Bounty", "The Informant", "Lives of a Bengal Lancer", "Top Hat", "Midsummer Night's Dream", "Naughty Marietta", "Les Miserables", "Anna Karenina" and "Rogues of Red Cap."

Biggest money making star of 1935-36, was Shirley Temple. Reports from exhibitors all over United States collected by "Motion Picture Herald" placed her second star at the top, with late Will Rogers second. Garbo, Dietrich, Mae West, Clark Gable, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Jean Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Dick Powell, Wallace Beery, Joe E. Brown and James Cagney in first fifteen.

I see Mrs. Helen Lockhart is back in our Colony. She has been a great favourite with listeners for a long time now. Her recitals from the Cathedral were a joy. Contraltos are scarce, and Mrs. Lockhart has such a deep, mellow voice. What about it, ZBW? Let's have all the best A.D.

With will be gratified. Mrs. Lockhart is scheduled to broadcast in near future.

Fashion Extra: One Waistcoat Makes

3

Suits



QUESTION to put to a comely spare part (or "accessory" if you like to stick to conventional words, however meaningless) is: Will it help you out with your old clothes or run you into new ones?

Here is one that should give the right answer to most of you:

Fur waistcoat, with a furry back (not merely front suspension) that could be made up either from a piece of fur you had put away or a new skin.

It is pictured in pony, because that is a nice soft shiny skin, not too thick or hard to work. But if you would rather it would look as well in Persian lamb (real or fake), broad-tail or even velvet.

The point about it is that it will add flourish and warmth to all sorts of clothes.

Under a winter coat on Arctic days, over a dress with a cape, on a tunic dress when spring begins to come out, and later still over little frocks. The collar will stand up to a storm or down to suit you.

Seams of the waistcoat run down sides, fitting in close at waist, allowing enough room around bodice for climatic variations of clothes.

Stiffening (maybe even slight padding if you like) in collar to make it stand up or flat.

Two marble-shaped buttons for link-up at neck. Waistcoat opens down front, fastens underneath with hooks and eyes.

For notes on the supporting clothes—see captions.

1 PLAIN TAILORED FROCK in herring-bone cloth with hip-length cape of same fabric. Note: fit on shoulders close, not exaggerated. If you find it difficult to keep a cape like this in position, silk straps going under the arms will resist gusts of wind.

HAT: Shiny, like a top-hat, cockade (style that looks good with high necklines, severe tailoring).

GLOVES: White stitched, to link up with white of herringbone pattern.

SHOES: Calfskin, laced.

2 TUNIC DRESS of dull green wool fabric (to go with brown ponyskin waistcoat). Note: length (unic fitting close until the last few inches, where it flares a bit. Wide, pouching sleeves, tight at wrist.

SHOES: Brown suede court.

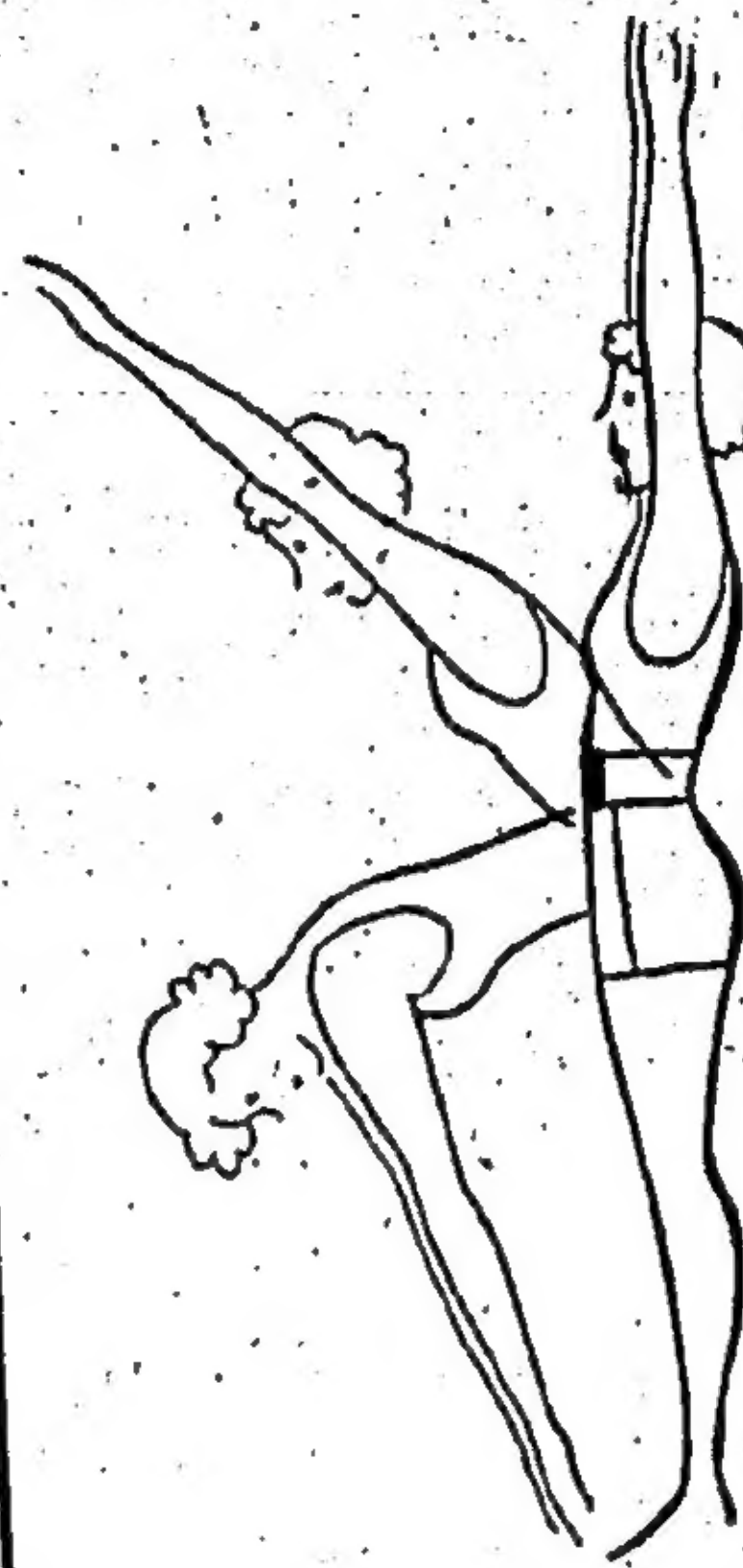
3 DRESS, well-cut, severe. Black fabric that looks rather like clipped, scale-like, shiny and matt (according to light and shade). Skirt is cut in three pieces: two panels in front, one at back. Wide sleeves again. Calfskin belt with wood buckle.

HAT: First straw for 1936—rather, coarse-grained and black, piling up to feather point.

SHOES AND HAND-BAG: Black suede-soled. Shoes are court shape, cut a little higher than usual and tied with a bow.

FIVE MINUTE EXERCISE — NO. 2 —

HERE is an exercise designed to check the middle-aged spread. (male or female) and that often accompanying fattening of the upper arm.



POSITION: Feet together, toes touching. Knees firm. Stretch arms straight above head without raising shoulders, palms facing one another.

EXERCISE: Bending from the waist only, swinging down to touch toes (or as near as you can get). At beginning of bend, the palms should be turned to face forward. This part of the exercise is important to those patches of under-arm fat.

DON'T bend your knees or arms.

PRESCRIPTION: Ten times before breakfast.

BEATRICE IS STARRED for Happiness

Symbol: A child making a daisy chain.

THIS name expresses the golden age, untroubled happiness, sweet content.

Your most fortunate day is Monday if your name is Beatrice, and 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. are your luckiest hours. The 21st of the month is the most favourable.

White and heliotrope are the colours assigned to your name. Employ them when you are working out your schemes of decoration.

Your lucky stones are white crystals.

Your plant is the traveller's joy.

The number 2 is your lucky number. You will win when it falls to your lot.

ents only damage the delicate mucous membrane or lining of the nose and should not be used.

A NOTHER nasal trouble is the presence of an obstruction or new growth, but both these call for skilled medical attention.

It is usually children who manage to get a foreign body into the nose. Great care should be used to extract it, and amateur efforts generally only drive it upwards and backwards, where it may cause harm. If a doctor is not available, closing the free nostril and asking the child to blow down may eject it; if this fails, it is better to wait until skilled aid is obtainable, as a strong light and a long, delicate forceps are necessary.

In difficult cases a general anaesthetic may be required—the surgeon then has a finger at the back of the patient's mouth to prevent the foreign body falling into the windpipe.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

THREE OLD MAIDS

A Jolly Ball Game To Play

THIS is a jolly game when the party numbers more than half a dozen.

The "three old maids" are chosen and line up one behind the other, holding on to one another by the belt, the shoulders, or round the waist; and the remainder of the players form a circle round them.

When the game begins, one of the players who holds a soft ball, tries to hit the last old maid with the ball. But, keeping firm hold of one another all the time, the "three old maids" do all they can to dodge it, though the first of the trio is the only one allowed to ward it off with her hands—all in the circle "fielding" and throwing them as rapidly as possible.

When the "old maid" is at last hit, the thrower becomes the leader of the "old maids," to Knightbridge in 1898.

Did You Know?

That prussic acid is a compound of nitrogen, carbon, and hydrogen. It is the most dangerous of all poisons, and gets its name from the fact that it is obtained from Prussian blue or ferro-cyanide.

That there is a picture of a man riding a very primitive kind of bicycle on an old-stained glass window in a church at Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.

That by the year 1937 all overseas mails will automatically go by air without additional charge. Most of these mails will be carried by flying-boats.

That Tattersall's, the most famous horse-market in the world, was established by Mr. Richard Tattersall in 1700. The subscription rooms there are the headquarters of the Turf. It was originally at Hyde Park Corner, London, but removed to Knightbridge in 1898.

Nose Bleeding By A Family Doctor

ATTACKS of nose bleeding are embarrassing at any time, but occasionally they lead to a serious loss of blood if they cannot be checked.

In a great majority of cases the attack is due to the rupture of a small vein near the end of the nose. If there is a sore spot the constant rubbing will rupture the thin lining of the nose and so bleeding commences again.

Penny-In-The-Hat

HERE is a clever little trick in which you seem to push a penny through the crown of a hat into the inside.

Hold the hat upside down by the brim with your right hand and show it to the onlookers so that they can see it is empty. Now take the penny in your left hand and push it up against the top of the crown, which is held downwards. After a little pushing the penny will disappear and then, almost at once, hold the hat forward so that every one can see the penny inside.

The trick is very simply done in this way. Actually, you have two pennies, and one of these is held beneath the fingers of your right hand, just inside the brim of the hat. When you are pushing the other penny through the hat all you have to do is to let it slide into the palm of your left hand. Then you let the penny beneath your fingers slide down into the hat.

Practice: this trick two or three times before trying it on your friends.

MEETING THE DEMAND FOR A PERFECT AIRMAIL PAPER

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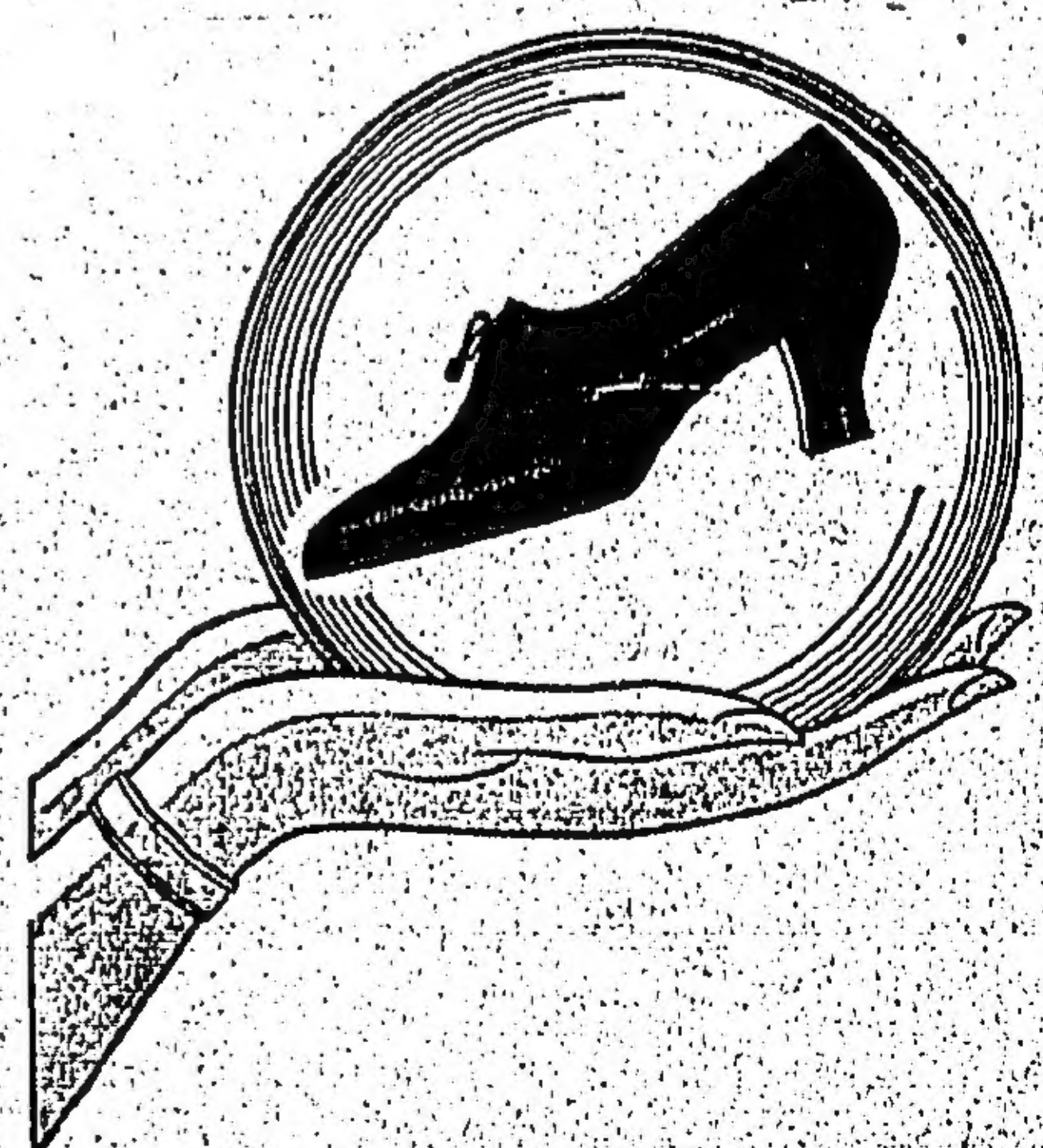
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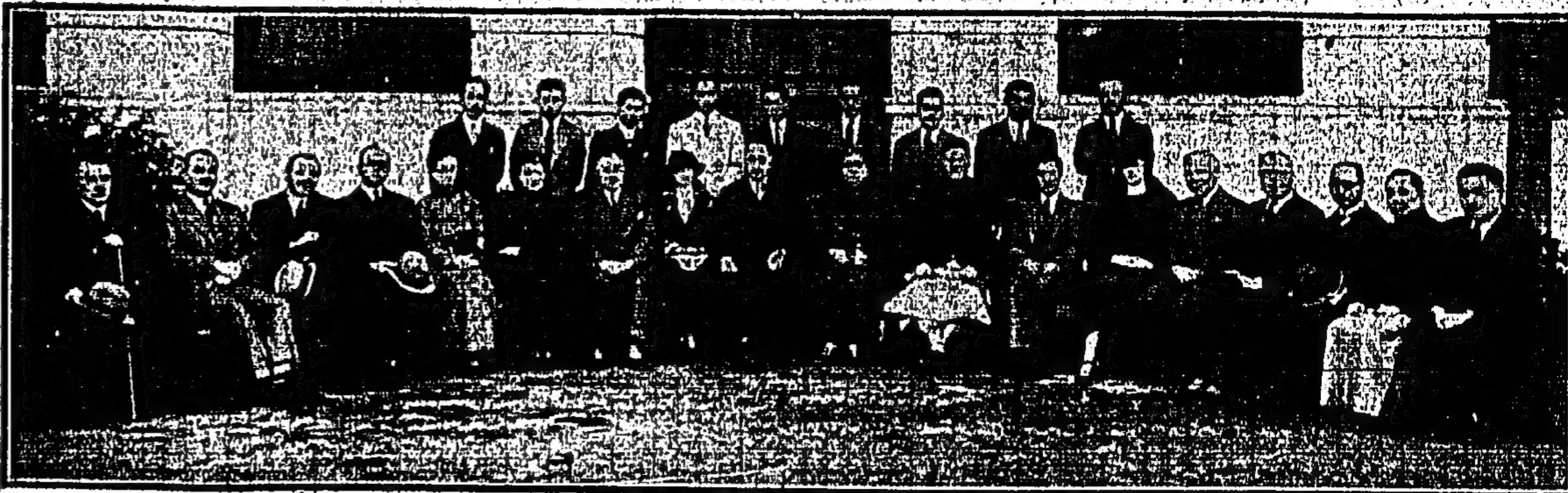


GORDON'S LTD.

Hongkong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.



Above are seen members of the Committee of the Sze Yap Chamber of Commerce for the year 1936. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



The above group was taken on the occasion of the welcome by the Hongkong University Union to H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott (Patron), who is seen seated in centre. (Photo: A. Fong).

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BROWN, GREEN, RED, FAWN,
Etc., Etc.

Prices From:—\$1.50 to \$4.50 Each.

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Group taken at the Tung Wah Hospital when Lady Southorn presented diplomas to qualified nurses of that Institution. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

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for an ounce of cost



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Some shoes are made to cost less—K's are made to give you more. Their small difference in cost brings you a big difference in economy.

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Making Contacts

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



ROSAURA ARRIVES

FAMOUS YACHTSMAN AND HIS PARTY IN COLONY

At 3 p.m. yesterday the private yacht Rosaura, owned by Lord Moyne, arrived in Hongkong. When the yacht came from where it is going is not disclosed, however, for Lord Moyne refused to be interviewed yesterday and would not allow his crew to disclose any of the ship's movements past or future. The party will visit Canton, it is believed, and remain here some days.

The now famous yacht Rosaura left Singapore during the third week of November last year, and though it was known that the first port of call would probably be Hongkong, the future plans of the famous yachtman and his party were kept a strict secret.

"I am afraid I have nothing to say to the Press," said Lord Moyne on that occasion. "This is a pleasure cruise."

The party on board the Rosaura flew out to Singapore by a K. L. M. mail plane to join the yacht, and when she left that port those aboard included Lord and Lady Moyne, Lady Broughton and Viscount Elvedon (Lord Moyne's nephew and the heir to the Earl of Iveagh), the Hon. Anthony Chaplin, Mrs. A. Chaplin, and Lady Broughton's son and daughter, Mr. E. and Miss R. Broughton.

Arriving at Singapore by the Dutch plane the party were rushed by car to the ship and sailed for their undisclosed destination all within half an hour. Even before the party left Europe it was reported that the Captain of the Rosaura had been instructed he would leave port at exactly 6 p.m. that day.

This is not the first occasion on which Lord Moyne has visited the East in the Rosaura. Early in 1935 he joined his yacht at Rangoon, flying out from Europe on that occasion, too. The vessel called at Singapore on January 17, those aboard including Lady Winston Churchill, until April, Lord and Lady Moyne suddenly left the yacht and returned by plane to Europe.

On that occasion, they visited the island of Komodo, in the Dutch East Indies, and captured specimens of the fabled Komodo "dragons." These are really huge monitor lizards, 12 feet in length, but were not "discovered" by scientists until 1912, though the natives of that region long ago told legends of these dragons. Two of the interesting creatures were presented to the London Zoo at the behest of Lord Moyne last year by Lord Moyne. Three were taken aboard his yacht, but one escaped overboard in the Red Sea and was lost.

Interesting history is attached to the Rosaura. It is said to be the most elaborately fitted-out private British yacht afloat. She cost her owner over £70,000. Lord Moyne was said some years ago to have spent over £200,000 in pursuit of his hobby up to that time.

Walter Edward Guinness, 1st Baron Moyne, is himself an interesting figure with a distinguished political and war record. Born in Dublin in 1859, he comes of an extremely wealthy family. He was the third son of the 1st Earl of Iveagh.

During the South African War, Lord Moyne served with the 1st Yeomanry. In 1907 he was elected a Conservative M. P. During the Great War he served with the Suffolk (Territorial) Hussars and was three times mentioned in despatches. Later, to England he held several important posts in the Government, being Minister for Agriculture for five years, and Chairman of the Departmental Committee on Housing.

One of the most exciting incidents in Lord Moyne's exciting life was his narrow escape from death when his first yacht, the Rosaura, in which he had travelled all over the world, was wrecked on the Galway Coast. He and the crew had to take to the boats.

In October 1933 he purchased the hull of the cross-channel steamer Dioppe for £10,000, and converted it into the Rosaura. She is a triple screw vessel of 1,426 tons, propelled by turbines.

Lord Moyne married Lady Evelyn Erskine, third daughter of the 14th Earl of Buchan, in 1903.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

TO REMAIN IN EXISTING PREMISES

Frequenter of the Hongkong Public Library will be interested to learn that although tenders have been called for by Government for demolition of the old City Hall, the Library will not be affected.

When the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation obtained the use of the City Hall as their temporary premises while the present Bank building was being erected, one of the Government's conditions was that the Bank should put up an extension to house the Public Library. This was done, and the Library was moved into the upper story; it has been there since.

Enquiries made at the Public Works Department yesterday revealed that as soon as a tender has been accepted for the actual City Hall premises, the extension will remain, however, as a small isolated building.

The Library may remain where it is now or may be shifted to the ground floor. This point, it is understood, has not been decided yet by the Government.

The present premises of the Library will not be its final abode, but until such time as Government has money to spare to erect the projected new City Hall it will have to remain where it is.

During the demolition of the old City Hall building, the Library may have to be closed, but for only a short period.

It is understood that the vacant land resulting from the removal of the City Hall may be used as a car park, with the entrance on the eastern end, and the exit facing the tram-lines near Statue Square.



Photo taken after the wedding of Mr. Ko Tong, Chief Manager of Kam Loong Restaurant and the En Loong Restaurant, and Miss Lai Wei Tong at the Kam Loong Restaurant on Thursday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 3. Swen, Culbertson and Fritz, Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market. The market today was active and low-priced stocks were active and sharp. Steel, Coca Cola, Mack Truck, Midland Steel, Cluett, Peabody and Western Union securities gained from two to five points on individual outflows. Several oil stocks were dejected. Several oil stocks, which attributed pressure on returns, declined. Chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading Company, to the effect that a crisis in the oil industry, resulting in a decline in prices, is imminent. Local oil ports are inclined to adopt a precautionary measure and sold oil issues. Chrysler Motors opened at the highest level since 1929, but later the stock declined on profit-taking. Other automobile issues were mixed. Telephone issues were mixed. Curb Exchange was irregular but bonds were firm.

Swen, Culbertson and Fritz, Wall Street Journal comment: "It is estimated that the consolidated profits of the American Telephone & Telegraph company are currently running at the annual rate of \$8 per share, compared with \$7 the previous year. Signs of a revival in the capital goods industry are beginning to appear, hence the steel industry is modernizing its plants. Wall Street is increasingly cautious with a rising market. There is some bulk of the situation regarding liquor stocks, but the situation is doubtful due to uncertain prices. London has been a recent substantial buyer of United States stocks."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market developed a mixed trend, but the undertone is still firm. Chrysler Motor Company has paid \$2.10 the previous year. Bank Clearings during the past week were up 20 per cent. Cotton: Delayed formulation of plans to sell Government holdings and further opposition to the so-called Soil Erosion Bill were market factors. We doubt if there will be any drastic restriction under any Constitutional measure. Forwarding to mills during the past week totalled 237,000 bales, against 289,000 bales the previous week. Wheat: The market is heavy and is without any special feature. Rubber: There was some heavy dealer and factory buying. The primary markets were firm and higher. Offerings were on the light side.

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages: 150.80 150.17
30 Industrials 46.93 46.76
20 Utilities 32.61 32.61
40 Bonds 101.67 101.80
11 Commodity Index 56.77 56.82

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF
ON CUSTOMARY WORDS MEN STILL WILL LINK THEIR FAITH—POOR DOGS—IMAGINING THEY THINK—Gothic.
H.E. the Governor has appointed Miss Ursula Tullio to be an assistant mistress (kindergarten).
The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settlements during the month of January was 4,760.
It is notified that the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington resumed duty as Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and Dr. W. B. A. Moore as Deputy Director on February 3.
His Excellency the Governor has appointed Professor Robert Robertson, M.A., to be an additional member of the Council of the University of Hongkong for a period of one year.
It is notified that in exercise of the power conferred by section 2 (1) (h) of the Public Health (Animals and Birds) Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Council has declared that the "undomesticated" diseases are included in the term disease for the purposes of the Ordinance or any by-law made thereunder—Surra, red water (Texas fever) and buffalo disease.

Four cases of Diphtheria (one imported), two cases of Typhoid, and one case of Meningitis, were reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday.
The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Dmitry Ivanovich Glazovsk, Police Guard, and Miss Elizabeth Andrew Tkachenko, residing at 7 Hankow Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.
The next meeting for meditation and discussion conducted by Dr. Reichelt at the Tao Fong Shan Chapel, Bishop's House, Hongkong, will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12. The subject will be the Gospel of St. John.
Professor G. A. Middleton Smith, M.Sc., M.L.M.C.R.L., A.M.I.E.E., has kindly consented to give an address to the Hongkong University Medical Society on Wednesday, February 12, at 5.30 p.m., at the Union Assembly Room on the subject of "Doctors and the Public: Problems of Human Efficiency." Tea will be served at 6.15 p.m.; in the Union tea room. All interested are welcome.

EXCHANGE RATES
Feb. 6. Feb. 7.
Paris 74.59/64 75.1/64
Geneva 15.15/ 15.17
Berlin 12.30/ 12.30 1/2
Milan 62.3/16 62 1/2
Athens 1/2 1/2
Shanghai 5.01/7/16 5.02/1/16
New York 7.29 7.30
Amsterdam 20 20 1/2
Vienna 20 20 1/2
Prague 119 119 1/2
Bucharest 36.5/32 36.5/32
Lisbon 110 110 1/2
Hongkong 1/3 1/3
Bombay 1/3 1/3
Brussels 29.40 29.40 1/2
Monte Video 39 39 1/2
Belgrade 5.01 5.01 1/2
Yokohama 1/2 1/2
Rio 4 4
Oslo 19.9/16 19.9/16
Silver (Spot) 19 19
Silver (forward) 19 19
War Loan 106 106 1/2

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.
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March 11.09 11.14/4
May 10.79 10.79/7
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September 10.23 10.23/23
December 10.24 10.24/24
January 10.23 10.23/23
Spot 11.00 11.00
New York Rubber
March 15.21 15.21/43
May 15.41 15.41/53
July 15.63 15.63/63
September 15.63 15.63/63
December 15.21 15.21/23
Total sales: 275 lots.
May 90% 98% 93%
July 80% 88% 85%
September 88% 87% 87%
Thursday's sales: 9,577,000 bushels.
Chicago Corn
May 60% 60% 60%
July 60% 60% 60%
Winnipeg Wheat
May 84% 85 7/8
July 84% 85 XX
October 84% 85 XX
New York Silk
March 1.74 1.74
May 1.75 1.75
July 1.75 1.75
XX Possible maturation.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Feb. 6. Feb. 7.			
British Government Securities			
War Loan 3 1/2%			
redm. after 1932	£106 1/2	£106 1/2	
Chinese Bonds			
4 1/2% Bonds 1938			
(Eng. Iss.)	£102 1/2	£102 1/2	
4 1/2% Loan 1938	£ 97	£ 97	
5% Loan 1912	£ 77 1/2	£ 77 1/2	
5% Reorg. Loan			
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 90 1/2	£ 90 1/2	
5% Gold Bonds			
1925-47	£ 94 1/2	£ 94 1/2	
5% S'hai-Nanking			
Rly.	£ 67	£ 68	
5% Tient-Pukow			
Rly.	£ 34	£ 34	
5% Tient-Pukow			
Railway (Suppl.)			
Loan	£ 31	£ 31	
5% Honan Rly.	£ 28	£ 28	
5% Hukwang Rly.			
1911	£ 44 1/2	£ 46	
5% Lung Tsin U.			
Hai Rly. 1913	£ 16	£ 16 1/2	

Foreign Bonds and Banks			
German 7% Int.	£ 50	£ 58 1/2	
Japan 5% Sterling			
Loan 1907	£ 81 1/2	£ 81 1/2	
Japan 5% Sterling			
Loan 1924	£ 91 1/2	£ 92	
H.K. & S'hai Bk.			
(Ldn. Regd.)	£104 1/2	£104	
Chartered Bk. of I.A.			
& C.	£ 104 1/2	£ 10 1/2	

Commercial and Industrial			
Allied Ironfound-	37/0	37/0	
ers			
Associated & Elec.	45/-	44/0	
Industries			
Austin Motors ord.	40/3	45/6	
sh.	50/0	50/0	
Boots Pure Drug	120/3	123 1/2	
British-American	115/-	115/-	
Canal (Bearer)			
Canadian Celanese	14/3	14/3	
Chinese Eng. and	50/0	50/0	
Mln. (Bearer)			
Courtaulds	100/-	102/3	
Distillers	41/3	41/3	
Dunlop Rubber			
Edwards & Spencer	97/6	96/3	
"A" ord.			
General Electric	81/-	80/6	
(England)	31/6	31/6	
Hawker Aircraft	37/6	37/6	
Impl. Chem. Ind.	154 1/4	155 1/2	
Ind. Telcelac	171/3	171/3	
Rolls Royce	46/-	46/-	
S'hai Elec. Constr.	90/6	90/6	
Tate & Lyle	78/-	78/-	
Turner & Newall	77/6	78 1/2	
United Steel	25/-	25/-	
Wickor ord.	150/-	150/-	
Woolworths	121/6	121/6	

Further donations may be sent to the Editor—South-China Morning Post, or to Mr. Andrew Cheung, 9, Norfolk Road, Kowloon, Tong, or Miss R. Mow Fung, c/o Gilman & Co. Ltd.

The following is a report of the number of sleepers who occupied the shelters during the seven nights January 31 to February 6 inclusive. St. Peter's (West Point)—Capacity 120, total sleepers 898, turned away 3.

To Yan Street (Central)—Capacity 158, total sleepers 1,104, turned away 3.

Nathan Road (Kowloon)—Capacity 100, total sleepers 769, turned away 4.

Fifty additional beds are being installed in the Kowloon shelter, and will be brought into use next week.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Daventry Of Rugby International

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
1 p.m. Time and Weather Report
1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins
2.15 p.m. Close Down
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme
7-7.25 p.m. "Case Noisette" Suite (Tchaikovsky)
7.25-7.50 p.m. Vocal Items
The Shepherd's Song—"Helen"
("The Duet") (Millocker) Heddle Nash (Tenor); Waltz Song—"Morrie England" (German); Love will find a way—"The Maid of the Mountains" (Soprano); Musical Comedy—Selections: "The Good Companions"; Let me give my happiness to you—"The Good Companions"; Jessie Matthews (Soprano)
7.50-8 p.m. "A Bouquet for Cole Porter" played by Arthur Young (Piano) and the Youngsters
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report
8.03-8.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections
The Frolicsome Hare; Dance of the Furies; Fairies in the Moon—Intermezzo: Extracts (Ewing); An hour with you; Talking Film Memories: Romantic Waltz Medley; Sweet Memories
8.30-9 p.m. Vocal Variety
Lemely Gondolier ("Broadway Gondolier") Dick Powell; Kiss Me Good-night; A Little Dash of Dablia ("Peg of Old Drury") Ann Neagle (Soprano); Where the Archers used to be; Flanagan and Allen; Through the Doorway of Dreams ("Big Broadcast of 1936") Alce Blue Gown, Jessica Dragomette (Soprano); Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph; Whenever I think of you, Leslie Hutchinson; I'm on a See-Saw ("Jill Darling") Louise Brown and John Mills
9-9.30 p.m. Band Music
El Abanico March (arr. Hume); Under the Banner of Victory (Von Ron); The Old Frog Pond—Characteristic (Alford); Parade of the Elephants—Characteristic (Gennet); Belnegor—Quick March (Bersant); Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Sing a Song (Hess); March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg)
9.30-9.45 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin
10 p.m. Big Ben
9.45-11.45 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra
11.45 p.m.-12.15 a.m. A Relay from Daventry
Ireland v. England. A running commentary on the International Rugby Union football match, relayed from Dublin
12.15 a.m. Close Down
NOTE: There will be a relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese) from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

RECORDED PROGRAMME

The Z.B.W. Quintette From the Studio
RECORDED PROGRAMME
10.30-11.30 a.m. Morning Service from the Union Church
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church
1 p.m. Time and Weather Report
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins
A Concert
Songs—Hear Mel Ye winds and Waves (Handel); I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn); Robert Radford (Bass); Piano Solo—Sonetto No. 104 (Liszt) Simon Barer; Songs—The Young Nun (Schubert); The Trout (Schubert); Hedge-Ross (Schubert); Sooths (Schubert); Cello Solo—Brazilian (Contralto); Op. 47; Kol Nidre (Max Bruch—Op. 47); Gaspar Cassado; Songs—Solvela (Grieg); Lo Song ("Pier Gynt") (Grieg); Lo Song (The Gentle Lark (Bishop) Mavis Bennett (Soprano); Songs—Berceuse, do Jocelyn (Silvestro); Si vana L'Aviez Campria (Denza) Andre D'Arkor (Tenor)
Marek Weber and His Orchestra
Suite Orientale (Popy); Czardas from "The Spirit of the Vengevodo" (Grassmann); Leharia (Grieg); Dreams on the Ocean (Gunt); Tres Joie (Waldfenfel); Chinese Street Sorende (Siedel); Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo); Bachinka (Schirrmann); La Bolla Holon—Selection (Ofenbach); Contrasts—Potpourri of Famous Melodies (Robrecht)
Vocal Gems
Rigoletto (Verdi); Carmen (Bizet); The Quaker Girl (Monckton)
2.30 p.m. Close Down
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme
7-7.15 p.m. A Piano Solo Recital by Arthur To the Spring (Grieg); 2. Fuglio D'Album; Popillon (Grieg); 3. Value in E Major, Op. 84 (Moszkowski)
7.15-8 p.m. Military Band Music
March Slav (Tchaikovsky); The Black Domino—Overture (arr. Winthrop); Silver Trumpets—Grand Procession (Viviani); Entry of the Gladiators—March (Fuchs); Sons of the Brave—March (Bischoff); Americans (Thurston); Galka Selection (Jones); Belle of New York Selection (Kerker)
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report
8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio
"The Z.B.W. Quintette"
8.30-9 p.m. "Symphony No. 41 in C Major" ("Juniter") (Mozart)
9 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins
9.05-9.40 a.m. New Light Symphony Orchestra
Spanish—Serenade (Pia); Spanish (Continued on Page 5.)

Don't GAMBLE with their SAFETY

What man would knowingly jeopardize the safety of his family?

DRAMATIC DEFEAT OF TENNIS TITLE HOLDER

Mrs. Kayll's False Tactics Paves Way To Upset

LOUIS VOTED NO. 1

OUTSTANDING MAN OF 1935

LAWSON LITTLE SECOND

New York. The dynamite-loaded fists of Joe Louis carried the Detroit negro from fictitious oblivion to ranking as the outstanding athlete of 1935.

In one year Louis smashed from obscurity, knocked out two former heavyweight champions and became the "uncrowned" titleholder in the opinion of 98 of 185 sporting editors who participated in the annual United Press poll.

Many editors, who never even heard of Joe Louis when 1935 began, had this to say about the Detroit boy who is an odd-on favourite to become champion in 1936:

"Louis became one of the biggest box office attractions of all time because of ability rather than publicity. The sweetest thing I ever saw was the way he took a punch and then he came back and knocked the big boys colder than a fight manager's heart. The biggest individual big shot of the year... a level-headed man as well as a great fighter."

Second place, with 50 votes, went to Lawson Little, San Francisco golfer, who won the American and British Amateur titles for the second successive year—a feat no other man has performed.

ALLISON IGNORED

Editors voting for the burly Californian, who was awarded the Sullivan Trophy for being 1935's outstanding amateur athlete, backed their nomination by saying Little had proven his championship calibre in one of the toughest of all sports. Louis, they said, whipped a bunch of second-rate fighters and still has to meet a formidable opponent.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State University's "one man track team," received third place with 12 votes—all for his amazing feat last summer in breaking three records and tying another on one afternoon.

To Little Mary Hoerger, 11-year old Florida diver, went fourth place with six votes. Mary amazed the aquatic world last summer by capturing the national outdoor springboard diving title from Dorothy Poynton, an Olympic Champion.

A surprising Anishur was Wilmer Allison, who upset Fred Perry of England in the American tennis championships. Allison received only five votes for a feat which, at the time it happened, had caused the Texas "man of destiny" to be hailed as the 1935 "man of destiny." But he was forgotten as Louis and Little smashed to even greater triumphs later in the year.

Another surprise was that Jimmy Braddock, who scored one of 1935's greatest upsets when he whipped Max Baer for the heavyweight title, did not receive a vote. —United Press.



C. Y. Yang, the North China goalie fell as he fisted out to clear the Korean attack during the game before the China Olympic selectors at the Shanghai Stadium, North China won 5-4 after being extended to the limit by a fierce Korean rally in the second half.

BADMINTON

FIRE BRIGADE'S FIRST DEFEAT: KOWLOON TONG'S FIRST SUCCESS

RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S MIXED DOUBLES

Despite a valiant effort by Mr. and Mrs. Shute, who won three games in brilliant manner, the Fire Brigade could not avert defeat when they entertained Chinese Recreation Club at Police Headquarters last night, the visitors winning by six games to three.

This match must rank as the finest played to date in the mixed doubles league this season. Only after strenuous opposition did J. L. Anderson and Miss Madge Griffiths yield their three games. One was "setted" which they eventually lost 19-24, while in another they scored 18 aces and in a third 15.

A. L. Fisher and Mrs. Kirkwood also offered spirited resistance and collected 18 aces from Gordon Lum and Mrs. T. F. Lo, while they also scored double figures in the other games.

Some indication of the closeness of the contest can be gleaned from the fact that the Fire Brigade, although losers, aggregated more aces than the C.R.C. Fire Brigade scored 158 against the winners' 155. This was the Fire Brigade's first defeat of the season while the result permitted C.R.C. to link up with the "Firemen" for the leadership, both teams having 10 points from nine games. There is now no team in the league with 100 per cent. record.

FIRE BRIGADE v C.R.C.

Played at Central Police Headquarters the C.R.C. winning by six games to three.

E. L. Shute and Mrs. Shute (Fire Brigade) beat S. W. Liang and Miss W. Cheung 21-0; beat Gordon Lum and Mrs. T. F. Lo 21-0; beat S. P. Chan and Mrs. G. Lum 21-8.

J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths (Fire Brigade) lost to Liang and Cheung 19-24; lost to Lum and Lo 18-21; lost to Chan and Lum 16-21.

A. L. Fisher and Mrs. R. Kirkwood (Fire Brigade) lost to Liang and Cheung 12-21; lost to Lum and Lo 18-21; lost to Chan and Lum 12-21.

KOWLOON TONG'S FIRST WIN

At Expense of S. And S. Home

Kowloon Tong recorded their first victory of the badminton season last night when in a mixed doubles match they visited and defeated Sailors and Soldiers Home by six games to three. Up to last night neither team had secured a league point.

There were some spirited games with C. Hall and Miss Doig of the S. and S. fully extending the visitors' first two couples. P. C. Leung and Mrs. Margaret White and S. A. Gray and Miss Allison Mackenzie won three games each for Kowloon Tong, Mrs. White playing very fine badminton and constantly scoring outright with cross-court smashes after well placed lobs to her opponents' backhand.

SAINTS DEFEATED

St. Andrew's, deprived of the services of Henry Kew and A. E. P. Guest, proved no match for St. John's at the Cathedral Hall and lost seven of the nine games. E. F. Fincher and Miss Molly Churn won the Saints' two games.

Frank Kwok and Miss Muriel Smith played finely for the winners and won all three encounters.

S. & S. HOME v KOWLOON TONG CHAN **** (8 pts.) **** CHAN

Played at the Sailors and Soldiers Home, Kowloon Tong winning by six (Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

It is a good idea with a long up-hill putt or long putt on a slow green to run it up to the hole with a mid-iron.

—Florence L. Harvey.

DEFAULT BY ELIOT HALL "A"

FAIL TO MAKE APPEARANCE

AGAINST ST. ANDREW'S

(By "Veritas").

Strange behaviour by Eliot Hall badminton club. The club's teams competing in the men's doubles division of the badminton league are far behind other teams in programme and they, more than others, are faced with a congested fixture list and the need for doing their utmost to play off games.

Yet last night Eliot Hall "A" failed to turn up on their own court to meet St. Andrew's "B" in a game which had been mutually arranged by correspondence.

As I pointed out during the week, owing to errors in the official handbook, several teams have no fixtures provided. This was one of them. Correspondence (which I have seen) passed between St. Andrew's "B" and Eliot Hall, outcome of which was a fixture arranged for last night to be played at Eliot Hall.

The Saints made the long journey across harbour and up to wind-swept "Badminton Lane," only to discover they were not expected and that Eliot Hall players were having an evening off.

Naturally St. Andrew's are contemplating claiming points. Whole thing, anyway, is going before Badminton Association.

This is the second match this week Eliot Hall has failed to play. On Wednesday the two teams were Wednesday the "A" and "B" were postponed the match.

This sort of behaviour is doing nothing to help along a season already overcrowded with fixtures, and the Association will do well to take serious note of Eliot Hall's lax attitude to the position.

INTERPORTERS ON VIEW

HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY REST

In order to give Hongkong hockey enthusiasts an opportunity of seeing the victorious Colony Interporters team in action a match has been arranged for Tuesday next between the Interporters eleven and the Rest of the Colony.

It will be played at Sookunpo, Kowloon, at 6 p.m. sharp. The Rest combination has not yet been finally determined.

RIFLE SHOOTING OFF

Week-End Practice Cancelled

Owing to the Naval Range at Stonecutters being in use throughout the week-end, no Spoon or Practice Shoot will be held by the Hongkong Rifle Association.

MISS HANCOCK REVELS IN EXCHANGES

PUNCHES AWAY AT THE LOSER'S BACKHAND

AND SCORES THOROUGHLY DESERVED VICTORY

(By "Veritas")

Spectators at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday saw the dethronement of a champion when Mrs. J. F. Kayll was beaten by Miss Rosamund Hancock in the semi-final of the ladies open singles tennis championship. It was Miss Hancock's finest achievement in local competitive tennis to date and never has a success been more thoroughly merited. She won 7-5, 6-4 after running away to a 5-1 lead in the second set.

In the other semi-final which acted as a curtain-raiser to the more important drama, Mrs. Nora Wilson, playing faultless and effortless tennis, swept Mrs. Dowling off the court in the space of 30 minutes to win 6-1, 6-0, ending the match with a sequence of nine winning games.

Mrs. Kayll has always experienced difficulty in disguising a weak backhand, and hitherto she has done it successfully because she has usually met right handed players and has been able to concentrate on their backhands with her awkward dipping drives. But yesterday she was confronted with a left hander, whose whole strength lay in her forehand cross-court drive which sent the ball insistently to Mrs. Kayll's backhand.

That this would prove her downfall if she did not discover some means of denying Miss Hancock her favourite stroke was early evident, yet to the dismay of her friends and the astonishment of the spectators, generally, Mrs. Kayll proceeded to pumper to her opponent's forehand, with dire results.

Mrs. Kayll's poor backhand was only surpassed by her tactics which were suicidal to say the least.

RHYTHMICAL STROKES

Even so Miss Hancock stroked better throughout the game. Early on she caught a rhythm to her ground-strokes which Mrs. Kayll strove fruitlessly throughout to obtain. Her running drives were full-blooded yet well controlled and only when she raided the net—Miss Hancock fell below standard. It must be recorded that she did not make a single winning volley, due either to bad timing or incorrect positioning.

Nevertheless when it came to tactics Miss Hancock had nothing to learn from the holder. It was because she displayed such intelligence in this direction that

Up at the net Mrs. Kayll was not completely at ease, but she did pull out some fine winning volleys and one felt that if she had driven cross-court and then followed in she would have met with far more success.

But on the day's game she was fairly and squarely beaten, and her regrets at playing somewhat below form must be tempered by the knowledge that Miss Hancock pulled out her best stuff for the occasion.

A fighting first set, with Mrs. Kayll always endeavouring to obtain a lead which did not come her way was followed by a runaway on the part of Miss Hancock who took five games in a row to come within two points of the match. Then Mrs. Kayll showed that she was a fighter by winning the next three games. Following this she saved three match points on her own service and actually had game point for five-all before losing.

WINTER OLYMPIAD

Great Britain Wins At Ice-Hockey

Garmisch, Feb. 7. In the Winter Olympiad ice-hockey tournament here to-day the Americans and Canadians both gained full marks. United States beat Germany by one to nothing while Canadians beat Poland 8-1.

Great Britain had a stern struggle with Sweden before winning by the only goal scored. —Reuter.

A United Press message from Garmisch states that yesterday Austria beat Poland by two goals to nil in the ice-hockey competition, while Hungary beat France by three goals to nil.

HOLDER VANQUISHED



Mrs. Kayll, beaten yesterday by Miss Hancock.

Dazzling Display By Mrs. Wilson

WITHERING SHOTS PUTS HER INTO THE FINAL

(By "Veritas").

I am told that the finest game of tennis Mrs. Nora Wilson has played since coming to the Far East was in her singles match during the Interport at Shanghai last year. But I should imagine that her display yesterday against Mrs. Dowling came very close to challenging that claim.

Mrs. Dowling, a player of excellent stroke equipment was left standing by a stream of wonderful shots which Mrs. Wilson unrelentingly directed to all parts of the court. This was certainly Mrs. Wilson's finest display in Hongkong and on such form there is no other player in the Colony who could hope to beat her.

THE ONLY ANSWERS

To watch Mrs. Wilson bring up the chalk with tramline drives on both hands which landed the ball within a few inches of the court base was to recall the performances of Mrs. Wills-Moody and (Continued on Page 9.)

WILL MEET IN THE FINAL



Mrs. Nora Wilson and Miss Rosamund Hancock, who will meet in the final of the ladies singles tennis championship.

she was able to dictate terms. She crowded on pacy drives to Mrs. Kayll's backhand and simply waited for the inevitable mistake. On her other hand Miss Hancock was reliable rather than aggressive, although now and then she flashed out a very pretty backhand drive down the lines.

The loser was much below form. Her strokes were jerky and tentative. By pushing her backhand she was always hitting the ball weakly into the air and anything to be taken on the run usually left her helpless. Her forehand was more reliable but she made the error of not cross-court driving. She searched the tramlines with shots which did not carry enough speed to outwit a player whose own forehand was as steady as a

Colony Tennis Championship Entries Close Feb. 20

LIST OF EVENTS AND CONDITIONS

With the closing date fixed for February 20, intending participants in the annual Hongkong Lawn Tennis Championships are advised to send in their entries as early as possible. Below will be found the events to be conducted by the H.K.C.C. and the conditions governing the championships.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Open to any player resident in the Colony who is a member of a Club affiliated to the H.K.L.T.A. Challenge Cup kindly presented by the late Sir C. P. Chater, to be held for one year and won outright if won by the same player three years in succession. (Holder Mr. S. A. Rumjahn). All rounds best of 3 sets, except Semi-Finals and Final, best of 5 sets.

The number of competitors playing in this event will be limited to 64. If the number of entries exceeds that figure the Committee reserve the right to reject any entry.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

Open to any player resident in the Colony who is a member of a Club affiliated to the H.K.L.T.A. Two Perpetual Challenge Cups presented by the Hongkong Cricket Club. (Holders S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn). All rounds best of 3 sets, except Semi-Finals and Final, best of 5 sets. The number of competitors playing in this event will be limited to 112 pairs. If the number of entries exceeds that figure the Committee reserve the right to reject any entry. The following Events are open to Members and Subscribers of the Club only.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
All rounds best of 3 sets, except Semi-Finals and Final, best of 5 sets. The number of competitors playing in this event will be limited to 32. If the number of entries exceeds that figure the Committee reserve the right to reject any entry.

Handicap Singles "A"
The Committee reserve the right to make one class of Events 4 and 5 and to put any player in either event.

Handicap Doubles
The Committee reserve the right to make two classes of Event 6 if there are a large number of entries.

Mixed Handicap Doubles
Entries close on Thursday, 20th February, 1936 at 6 p.m.

Holders of Challenge Cups wishing to take part, must enter and play from commencement.

No Entry Drawn if Fees are Unpaid.
Non Playing Members may enter for Events 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7, upon payment of \$1.00 extra entrance fee for each event.

Ladies, whose husbands are not Members or Subscribers of the Cricket Club, or who, if unmarried, are not living with some relative who is a Member or Subscriber, cannot enter for Event No. 7 unless the Committee give special permission.

The Committee reserve the right to make any by-laws, conditions and regulations in respect of the Tournament.

The Ground will be available for matches on such days as it is not required for Cricket, due notice of such dates will be given.

The balls used throughout the Tournament will be Slazenger's stitchless.

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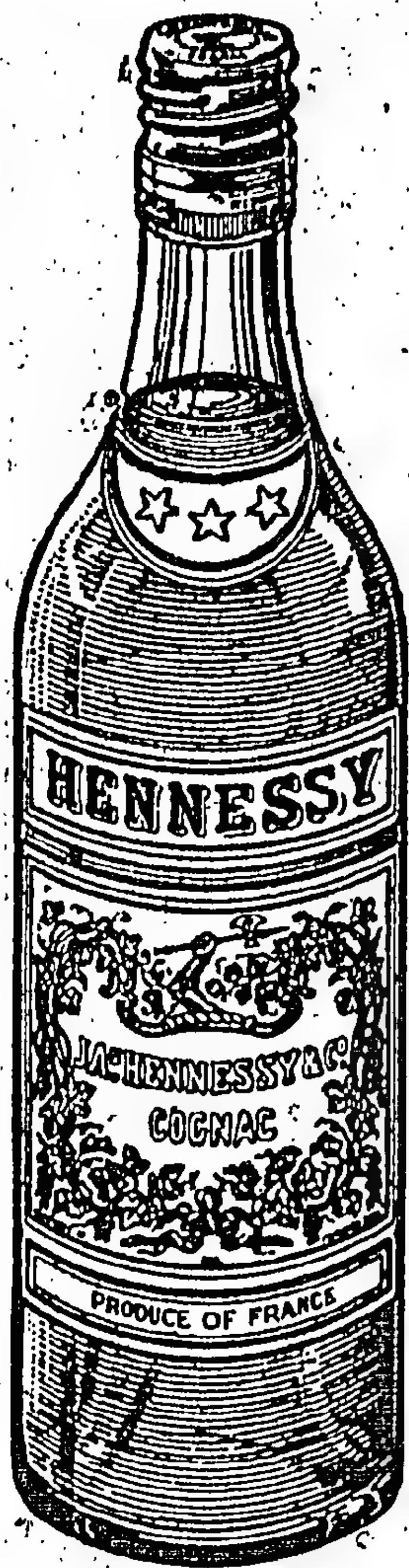
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
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The subject of the Lesson Sermon
in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-
morrow, February 9, will be: "Spirit."
The Golden Text will be: "The
Spirit searches all things, yea, the
deep things of God." (1 Corinthians
2:10).

Among others, the following cita-
tions from the Bible will be read:
"As ye also learned of Epaphras our
dear fellow servant, who is for you a
faithful minister of Christ: Who
also declared unto us your love in the
Spirit."

For this cause we also, since the day
we heard it, do not cease to pray for
you, and to desire that ye might be
filled with knowledge of his will in all
wisdom and spiritual understanding.
That ye might walk worthy of the
Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful
in every good work, and increasing in
the knowledge of God: Strengthened
with all might, according to his
glorious power, unto all patience and
long suffering with joyfulness:
Giving thanks unto the Father,
which hath made us meet to be
partakers of the inheritance of the
saints in light:

Who hath delivered us from the
power of darkness, and hath trans-
lated us into the kingdom of his dear
Son: (Col. 1:13).

The Lesson Sermon will also include
the following passages from the
Christian Science textbook, "Science
and Health with Key to the Scrip-
tures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"As mortals begin to understand
Spirit, they give up the belief that
there is any true existence apart
from God."

Mortal existence is a dream:
mortal existence has no real entity,
but saith "It is I." Spirit is the Ego
which never dreams, but understands
all things; which never errs, and is
ever conscious: which never believes,
but knows: which is never born and
never dies.

For right reasoning there should be
but one fact before the thought, name-
ly, spiritual existence. In reality
there is no other existence, since Life
cannot be united to its unlikeliness,
mortality.

Being in holiness, harmony, im-
mortality. It is already proved that
a knowledge of this, even in small
degree, will uplift the physical and
moral standard of mortals, will in-
crease longevity, will purify and
elevate character. Thus progress
will finally destroy all error, and
bring immortality to light.
(Pages 283, 290, and 492).

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ing Room.

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RECENT ROYAL WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS

H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew
Caldecott, has received the follow-
ing acknowledgments from Downing
Street, dated December 10, 1935:

Sir,—I have honour to acknowledge
the receipt of your telegram No. 274
of the 6th of November conveying
a message of congratulation from the
community of Hongkong on the oc-
casion of the wedding of His Royal
Highness the Duke of Gloucester.

2. His Royal Highness desires me
to convey to you an expression of his
appreciation of the terms of the
message.

I have, etc.

(Signed) J. H. THOMAS.

Consular Message

Sir,—I have the honour to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your telegram No.
275 of the 6th of November conveying
a message of congratulation from the
members of the consular body of
Hong Kong on the occasion of the
wedding of Their Royal Highnesses
the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

2. His Majesty the King and
Their Royal Highnesses desire me to
request you to convey to the senders
an expression of their appreciation of
the terms of the message.

I have, etc.

(Signed) J. H. THOMAS.

ZANZIBAR RIOTS

UNPOPULAR LAW ON COPRA CAUSES TROUBLE

Zanzibar, Feb. 7.
Business here is suspended (1) con-
sequence of severe rioting which is
the outcome of unpopular Govern-
ment rules for grading copra. The
post office was looted. Some Asiatic
officers have been killed and three
Europeans wounded.—*Reuter's Spe-
cial.*

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E/Russia	Feb. 20	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5		Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 6
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
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Genoa & Valencia.		
*Delagata Maru		Sun., 16th Feb.
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MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Through the influence of Sir Joseph Banks, young Roger Byam received an appointment as midshipman in His Majesty's Navy. His first taste of the sea and its stern discipline was on board the Bount, which sailed from Portsmouth harbour for Tahiti in the winter of 1787. Captain Bligh, master of the Bount, was a good seaman, but a cruel, vicious officer, and his men were beaten without mercy for trivial offences. Their food was bad and insufficient. Fletcher Christian, acting lieutenant and master's mate, tried to ease the lot of his men, but he was thwarted at every turn by Bligh. Bligh, roused to fury by the mutiny, refused to accept his mate's account, and instead of his mate, Christian, backed by the sailors he had befriended, threatened the captain. Then, with mutiny brewing, comes the long awaited cry, "Land ho!"

CHAPTER II

The cheering cry from the look-out broke the tension that gripped the men. "To your stations!" Bligh shouted instinctively. "Take soundings! Make ready for landfall!" "To your station!" Morrison called, taking up the command. Bligh, who had been turned away from the deck, turned back to the deck. He saw the look-out, a novice no longer, led the topmen aloft. Only Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh did not move. They faced each other. Christian, angry eyes blazing was defiant. Bligh was sneering. "So you'll face me with a Court of Inquiry in London, eh?" There was a deadly menace in the captain's tone, low voice. "Well, remember this, Mr. Christian! We're a long way from England, and what can happen on this ship before we get there may surprise even you!" Favouring by a strong wind, the Bount bore down upon the island. Soon the eager sailors could distinguish the detail of the coco-palm-trees that reared their tall, green trunks, proudly above the gleaming white sands. Below them, on the beach, brown-skinned natives scurried about in frenzied activity, laden with fruits and gay, tropic flowers, pushed out from the shore. Then, as the Bount dropped anchor, in the deep, still water of the natural harbour, many canoes came alongside, and the happy islanders clamoured aboard with their gifts of welcome. Hungry seamen helped them over the side and fell to the strange, luscious fruits with avid relish. Already the spell of tropic magic had fallen upon the men. They smiled happily and talked with the natives, who could not understand them, and among themselves. Even Captain Bligh seemed to relax a little from his relentless discipline, for he stood aside with apparent indifference amid, perhaps, his first abandoned gaiety the Bount had ever known. Bligh forced an ill-placed transient smile upon his hard, weather-beaten face, as he watched with disgust the gay, almost childish hilarity on the deck of the Bount. Young girls, their fine, dusky bodies revealed, rather than concealed by their parents' wide, brightly coloured saris of tapa cloth, climbed aloft with easy grace to entwine kinao, frangipani, and other brilliant blossoms high in the rigging. "Hithiti!" Quickly the natives took up the cry, and they rushed to the rail to welcome their chief. "Mr. Morrison!" Captain Bligh

called. "Pipe him aboard!" Commands rang out with staccato clearness, and men sprang to their stations. Hithiti smiled his acknowledgment of the greeting as he came over the side and advanced to the quarter-deck to meet the captain. "Bligh!" he said, offering his hand. "Hithiti! I'm glad to see you again!"

"You are welcome, my friend." "We shall want breadfruit, Hithiti, for another island across the world; where the people have no food." Captain Bligh did not tell Hithiti that the English planned to grow breadfruit as food for their slaves in the West Indies for Bligh knew that the simple chief would not understand the civilized institution of slavery.

"All we have is yours," Hithiti told him magnanimously. The arrangements completed, Bligh summoned Roger Byam and presented him to the native chief. With a hill learned from the English dictionary, the old chief was delighted and offered every possible help.

"Byam will live ashore with my family," he told Bligh. "Impossible! I'll have no favourites on my ship!"

"Bligh," Hithiti replied with dignity, "you are chief on this ship, but I am chief on the island. It is not fitting that a friend go away from my house each night. Byam will live ashore—yes!"

Bligh knew better than to antagonize the chief. He agreed reluctantly and Byam went over the side to accompany Hithiti to Tahiti. As the double canoe pulled towards the island, the captain assembled his crew on deck before him. Brought back to a sudden realization of their sorry lot under Bligh, they lined up silently.

"So you think we've come to an island paradise, a tropical grove of feast and song, of love and sleep? Well, you're wrong! You're here for one purpose—you're here to breed fruit! You'll fill this ship with breadfruit; you'll recruit men for sea. Shore leave is permitted—if and when I can spare you. If you abuse it, you'll answer to me—and you know what that means!"

The men were dismissed, and Bligh summoned Christian. "Mr. Christian, you will remain on board!"

Christian, alone, was not permitted to land. Then, finally, at the insistence of Hithiti, urged in turn by Byam, Captain Bligh relented, or seemed to, and the master's mate, of a long, full day of lavish feasting, of walks through shady, sweet-scented glades, of swimming in the cool pool, beneath a shimmering cascade of silver waters. It was a day that was, first and last, a day with Maimiti, lovely daughter of Hithiti.

Christian and Maimiti. Often, Byam would steal a day from his crudely improvised desk to join his friend, and, on those occasions, Tenham, another of Hithiti's daughters would make up the party.

Then, too soon, came the preparation for the departure of the Bount. Only Captain Bligh was eager to be off.

"Byam bid farewell to Hithiti. It was a bitter parting. "Byam," the chief pleaded, "you have been happy here, as Roger nodded. 'I will give you good land.'"

"I have been happy here, Hithiti, very happy. But I love England. My mother lives there; that's my home."

and that most famous of tap dance artists, Bill Robinson. Adventure, drama, pathos, the over-powering love of a little child and the spirited, sunny songs and dances of little Shirley are the materials from which the picture is made. The picture shows how a happy Virginia family, become frightened refugees before the oncoming power of Union forces, after little Shirley's mother, Karen, is killed, she and her young son, John, are taken to the safe home of her aunt, Jack Holt, a Union officer, attempts to aid their escape. They are captured and things look bad for both Holt and John Boles. A little girl's smile and pleas for forgiveness for the two people the loves lost in the dramatic closing sequences of "The Littlest Rebel". Among the principal featured players in the cast are Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Willie Best and Frank McEllyan, Sr. David Butler directed the picture under the supervision of Associate Producer B. G. DeSylva.

Christian stepped forward. His hands closed in a vice-like grip around the captain's wrist. "That's enough! A captain isn't life and death with a quarter-deck above the angels! You're not God, Mr. Bligh! You've got men to account for—not slaves!"

"Seize him!" Bligh bellowed. Not a man moved. Christian hesitated briefly. In that moment, his mind was made up. "Pass out the muskets," he ordered. "I'm taking the ship!"

(To be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The "dreaming-true" of "Peter Ibbotson" is but one of the many phrases coined by author George G. Maurier, that became part of the English language. The tale of the born a Frenchman, who was the first to dream of more real than bodily existence, finds expression in Paramount's "Peter Ibbotson", commencing at the Queen's Theatre tomorrow, starring Gary Cooper and Ann Harding. The immortal, unforgettable love story deals with the long romance of two people whose tragedy and circumstances have divided. Their love is so strong that it overcomes every obstacle in its path. Although except for his past, together as children, sweethearts and playmates, they are doomed to be forever separated from each other, this man and woman spend their lives together in a dream world of their own making.

"Here Comes Cookie" George Burns and Gracie Allen were showered with white slips of paper, when Director Norman McLeod suffered an attack of laryngitis and was under the doctors' orders to talk. McLeod solved the problem by writing out his directions during the filming for "Here Comes Cookie", Paramount production scheduled to be the next featured attraction at the Queen's Theatre. "My goodness, George, wouldn't it be too bad if Norman got writer's cramps?" Gracie said. "Then we'd have to work in sign language and I don't know any sign language except waving your arm when you back the car in the middle of the block, and then we could all have a vacation." "Yes," said Gracie. "George signed, 'I think so.' Burns and Allen's latest rib-tickling farce relates the mirth-provoking happenings which result from Gracie's inheriting millions from her father, who wants to go away on a fishing trip.

safe in the knowledge that his money is in the hands of fortune hunters on his attentions of Gracie promptly dis-inherits her father, turns their palatial home into a club-house for a strange and varied assortment of out-of-work actors and their paraphernalia, including acrobats, jugglers, knife-throwers, bicycle riders, trained seals, trained dogs, trained monkeys and trick marksmen. The building of a beautiful theatre on their home also to house a show called "Gracie Allen's Flop" brings the comedy to an uproarious farce.

"Cardinal Richelieu"

Among his many distinctions, George Arliss' number that the screen public to more historical characters than any other actor. His latest characterization in the title role of Darryl Zanuck's lavish 20th Century production of "Cardinal Richelieu", which comes to the Star Theatre to-day, is of a distinguished artist's total of vivid portraits of famous men to a new star symbolizes this type of screen portraiture to the public mind. The difficulties involved are the main assurance of his preparation and study than others, and the star who essays them must have the courage to expose himself as a target for criticism. His preparation for "understanding" the character of "Cardinal Richelieu" the diplomatist-prince who became the power behind the throne of France, offers an insight into the serious and thoughtful manner in which Arliss approaches a role of such heroic proportions, and probably also explains why most stars are reluctant to undertake such a role.

"The Littlest Rebel" Amid the stirring conflict and the trying times of Civil War days, Shirley Temple, lithely treads her way as the heroine of "The Littlest Rebel", that grand 20th Century Fox picture showing to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres. Adapted from that ever popular play, "The Little Rebel", presents Shirley, with her charming "east" which includes John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley

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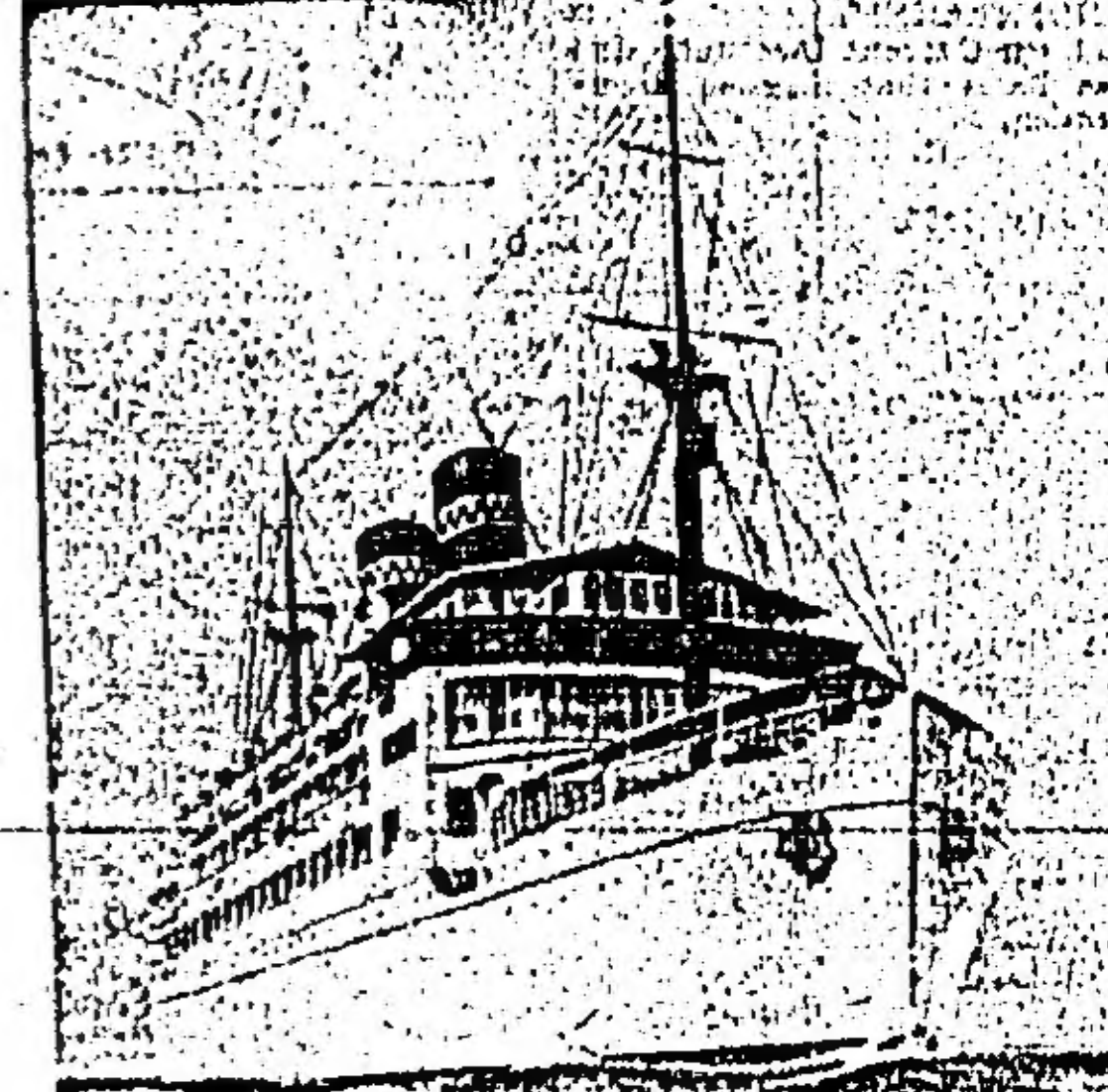
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M.S. "CANTON" 3rd April

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All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

(Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined).

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No fire insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

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Hongkong, 4th February, 1936.

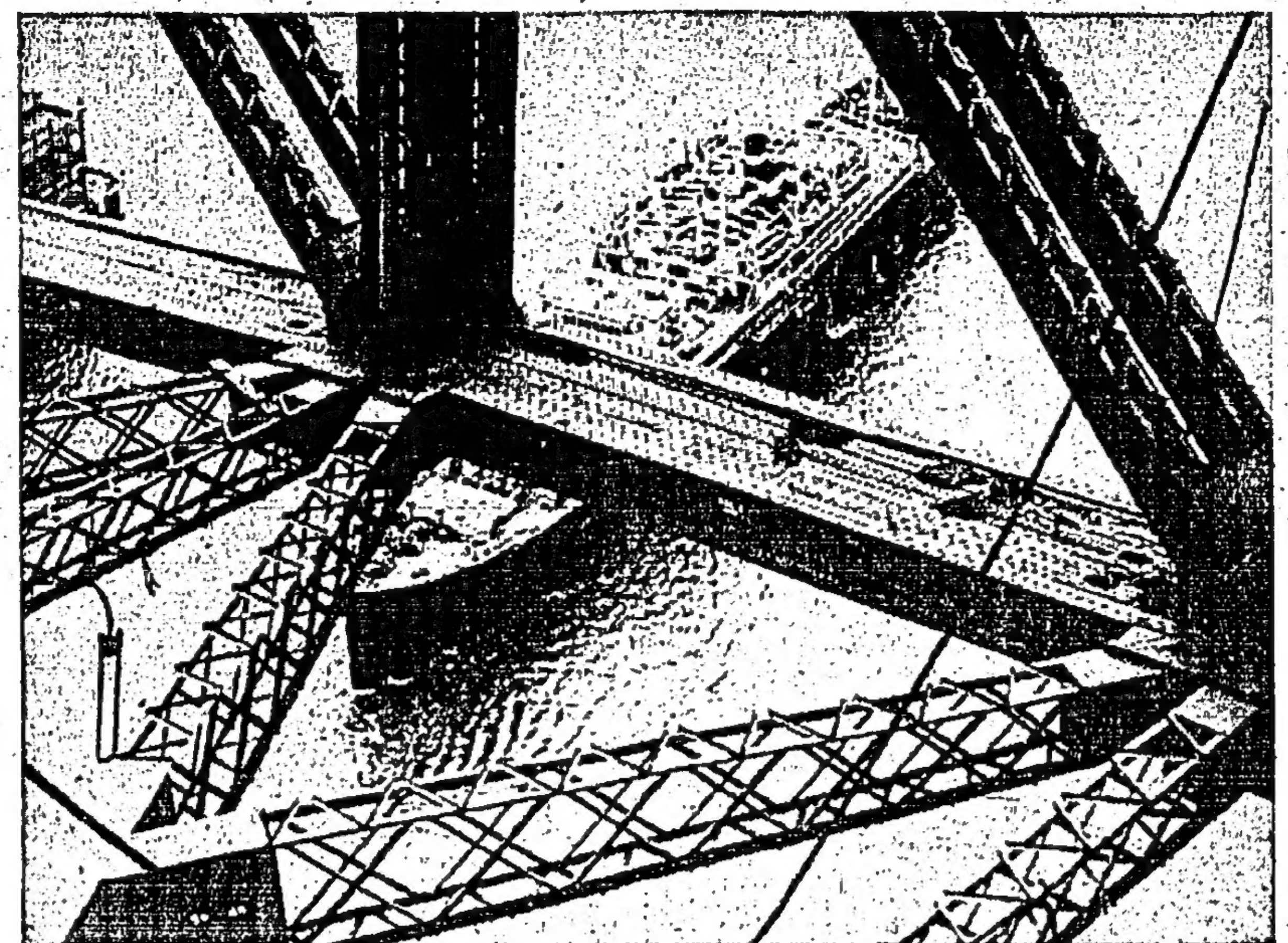
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The Empire's greatest bridge. A camera study from the cross-beams of Sydney Harbour bridge.



The Earl of Carnarvon, son of the late Earl of Carnarvon, the explorer and archaeologist, who opened the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt, photographed on his recent arrival in New York.

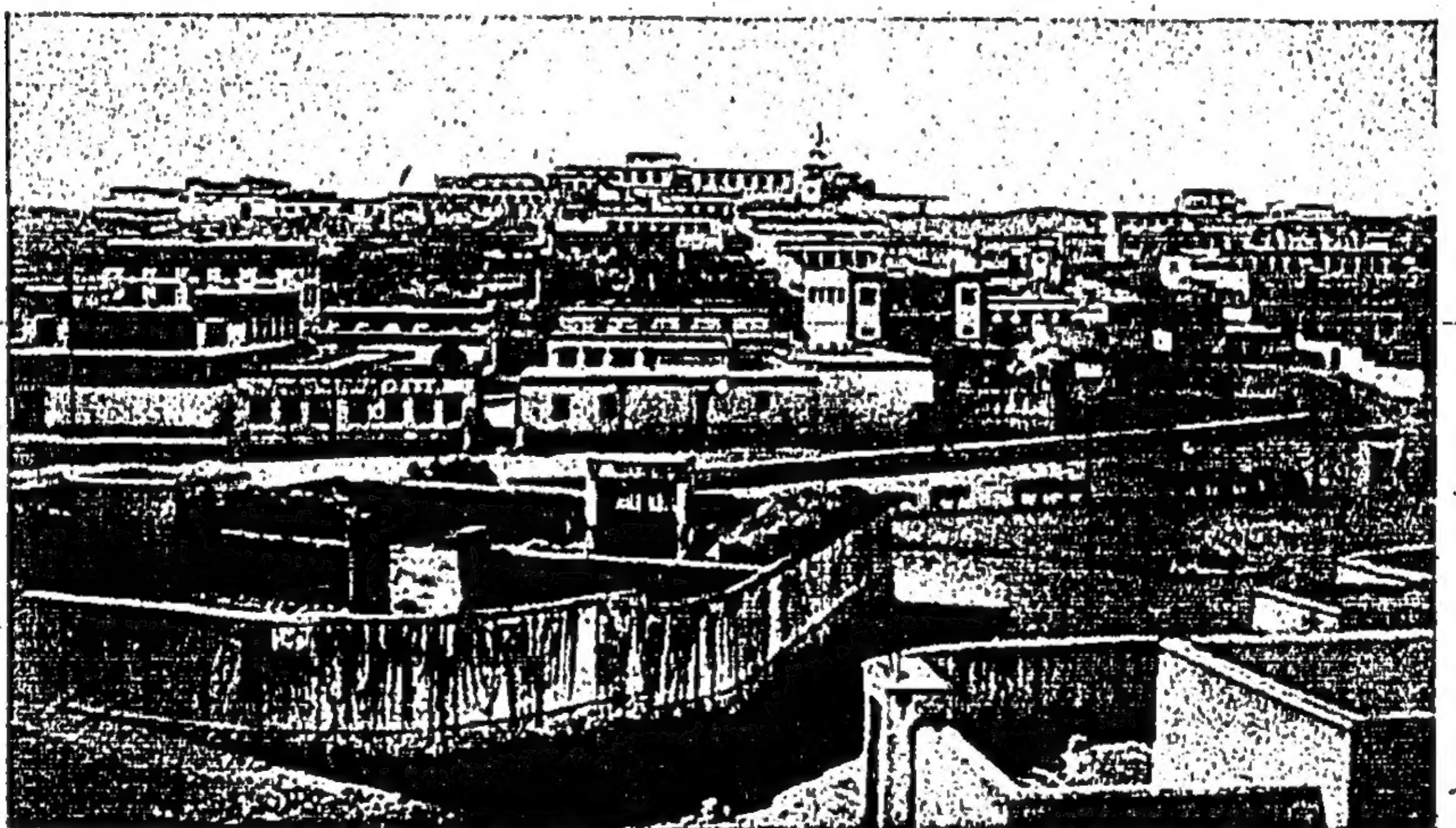


NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN



SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

Sir Austen, known as the power behind the Conservative party, has usually been anti-League of Nations. Sir Austen and his half-brother, Neville Chamberlain, are shown above.



A monastery in the heart of Inner Mongolia. A view of the neat building of Baying Shandal Sumu, where considerable tension exists as a result of latest Russo-Japanese friction.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

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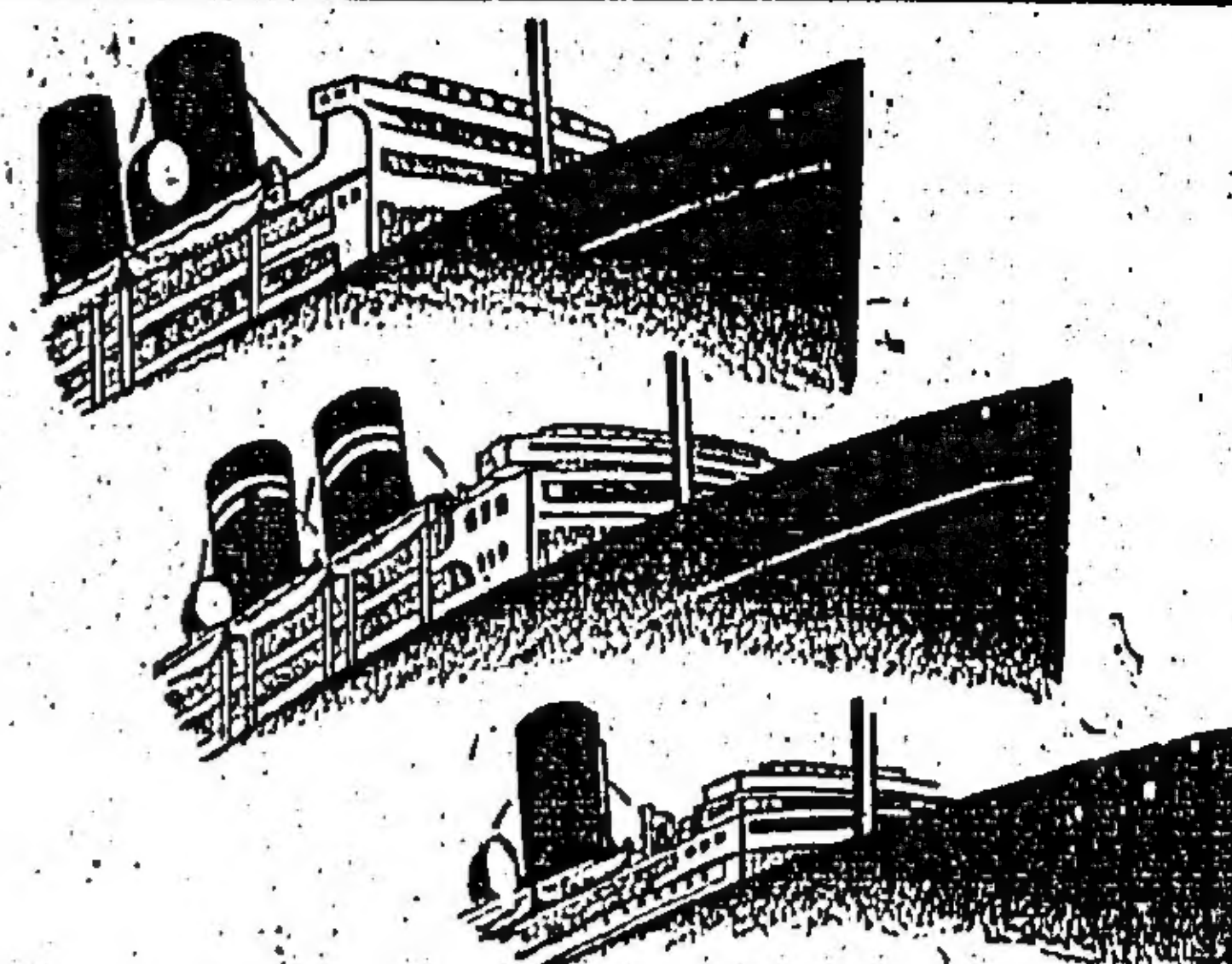
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All sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
SCATHAY	15,000	22nd Feb.	Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	6,000	29th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BRAWALPINDI	17,000	7th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	21st Mar.	Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	7,000	28th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	15th Feb.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	20th Feb.	
SANTHIA	8,000	14th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	28th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	11th Apr.	

* Calls Port Swettenham.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	6th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SOMALI	7,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	21st Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	6th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWCHI	17,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents, Phone 27721.

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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

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Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 576 RETURN LONDON (via Australia) from \$127.15. (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Duo H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Duo Sydney
CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	8 Mar.
TAIPING	8 Mar.	18 Mar.	18 Mar.	1 Apr.
CHANGTE	14 Apr.	21 Apr.	24 Apr.	10 May
TAIPING	8 May	15 May	18 May	8 June

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N. D. L. FAR EAST EXPRESS

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

S.S. GNEISENAU	Marseilles, Barcelona, Palma D.M. Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Feb. 21
S.S. TRAVE	Marseilles, Casablanca, R'dam, Hamburg and Bremen	Mar. 11
S.S. SCHARNHORST	Marseilles, Barcelona, Palma D.M. Southampton, R'dam, Bremen and Hamburg	Mar. 27
M.S. HAVEL	Marseilles, Casablanca, R'dam, Hamburg and Bremen	Apr. 7

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

M.S. TRAVE	Feb. 11	S.S. TRAVE	Feb. 11
M.S. HAVEL	Mar. 6	M.S. HAVEL	Mar. 6

HONGKONG/SOUTH SEA ISLANDS SERVICE

S.S. FRIDERUN	Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, etc.	Feb. 11
S.S. BREMERHAVEN	Rabaul, Tulagi, Raving, etc.	Mar. 11

Subject to Alteration without Notice.

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FAR EAST—INDIA—ITALY

Brindisi, Naples: 21 days. Venice, Trieste, Genoa: 22 days.

HONGKONG TO ITALY

S/S "CONTE VERDE" 23rd Feb. (b)	M/S "VICTORIA" 28th May (a)
M/S "VICTORIA" 28th March (a)	S/S "CONTE VERDE" 28th June (b)
S/S "CONTE VERDE" 26th April (b)	M/S "VICTORIA" 30th July (a)

(a) Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Naples & Genoa.
(b) Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Brindisi, Venice & Trieste.

HONGKONG TO SHANGHAI

S/S "CONTE VERDE" 18th Feb.	M/S "VICTORIA" 21st May
M/S "VICTORIA" 20th March	S/S "CONTE VERDE" 20th June
S/S "CONTE VERDE" 18th April	M/S "VICTORIA" 21st July

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KING'S
HONG KONG**ALHAMBRA**
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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. : At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

It's a Picture Event!

With the perfect story and a flawless cast, Shirley scores an unforgettable triumph!



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

THE LITTLEST REBEL

JOHN BOLES • JACK HOLT
KAREN MORLEY • BILL ROBINSON

ALSO
"LATEST FOX MOVIE NEWS AND 'GOING SPANISH' COMEDY"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **MAJESTIC** THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Beautiful Joan in her most exciting love-drama! She has money to burn—but what does that help her when she falls in love?



Joan Crawford

I LIVE MY LIFE

with **BRIAN AHERNE**
FRANK MORGAN ALINE MacMAHON

MONDAY:—"SECRET OF THE CHATEAU" with CLAUDE DODD.

In the

ROOF GARDEN
—HONGKONG HOTEL

TO-NIGHT
SPECIAL
DINNER
DANCE

till 2 a.m.
WITH THE

GAITY GIRLS

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE 30281

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



A scene in the streets of Maidenhead during the recent floods in England. While some people fought their way through the water with difficulty, keen swimmers took the opportunity to have a bath.

VOLUNTEER CORPS AWARDS**EFFICIENCY MEDALS ALLOTTED**

In accordance with regulation 8 of the Regulations as to grant, forfeiture, restoration and other matters concerning the Efficiency Medal in regard to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, His Excellency the Governor has authorised the following awards:

Efficiency Medal and Clasp.—R. S. Major William Harold, M.B.E., C. Q. M. Sergeant Tom Bolt, and Piper Percival Douglas Wilson.

Efficiency Medal.—Lieutenant Andrew Wallon Brown, C. S. Major Robert Harper George Charles, Lieutenant Alexander Urquhart, R. Q. M. Sergeant Albert Edward Kew, C. S. Major George Thomas Padgett, M.B.E., C. Q. M. Sergeant Joseph Arthur Howe, Sergeant-Drummer Wilson Brown, Corporal Joseph Victor Ramsay, Lance Bombardier Charles Edward Moore, Private Alfred Morley, Gunner Henry Thomas Buxton, Private George Hamilton Cutbill, Sergeant William Francis Webb and Private Hermann Balean.

WORLD COURT REFORM**CHANGES COME INTO FORCE**

Geneva, Feb. 7. The Secretary General of the League has officially announced the coming into force of the protocol of September 14, 1929, concerning the revision of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Amendments to this statute provide for the abolition of deputy judges.

The Court now consists of 15 members in all. Stricter conditions apply regarding incompatibility of other duties for judges who are prohibited not only from exercising political or administrative functions, but may not engage in any other occupation of professional nature. The system of sessions convened when necessary is replaced by the principle that the Court is permanently in session except during judicial vacations. Even then it may be summoned urgently. The Chamber of Summary Procedure will henceforth be composed of five members instead of three.—*League of Nations Press.*

TENDERS ACCEPTED**LATEST GOVERNMENT LIST**

The Government has accepted the following tenders:

Purchase of old Sanitary Barges F.G.H. & L.—Messrs. Kwong Sun & Co.

Supply of prisoners' provisions, etc.—Messrs. Hop Kee.

Purchase of unserviceable stores, Harbour Department.—Mr. Lam Chung-kee.

Stanley Water Supply—Covered Service Reservoirs at Stanley.—Messrs. Kin Lee & Co.

Senior European Staff Quarters at the New Gaol.—Messrs. Tung Shan & Co.

Supply of motor vehicle number plates.—Mr. A. Wal.

BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Washington, Feb. 7. The Administration has received the first appropriation under the Deficiency Bill, which carries \$20,000,000 for the payment of benefits to farmers on contracts made prior to the outbreak of the A.A.A.—*United Press.*

NOTED ACTOR DEAD

Hollywood, Feb. 7. Mr. O. P. Heggie, 69, well-known character actor on stage and screen, died today from pneumonia.—*United Press.*

H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. Richard Edwards to be a Police Magistrate.

PRIVATE BILLS**REFORMS BEFORE COMMONS**

London, Feb. 7. At the commencement of public business in the House of Commons, 27 members who were successful in the ballot of private members for the right to present Bills, introduced Bills which were formally read a first time. It is unlikely that more than eight of these will have the opportunity to move the second reading of their Bills before the end of the session.

To-day week, Admiral Sir Murray Scatur, Conservative member for Hertford, will move the second reading of a Bill to subordinate the three fighting services to the Ministry of Defence. A fortnight later, a Labour member, another of the eight, will move the second reading of a Bill to amend the law relating to workmen's compensation. Private members' Bills rarely reach the Statute Book unless they are taken over by the Government.

Mr. A. P. Herbert, well-known novelist and humorist, whose return as Independent Conservative member for Oxford University was one of the outstanding results at the General Election, secured a place in the ballot, but too far down to have the hope of securing the second reading of the Bills which he introduced to-day relating to marriage, divorce, licensing and gambling, in connection with which subject he has been a prominent advocate of reforms for many years.—*British Wireless.*

LISBON WEDDING**MR. L. DA SILVA MARRIED THIS MONTH**

The many friends of Mr. Leonardo A. L. da Silva, of Palmer and Turner, will be interested to learn that he was married on February 2 in Lisbon. The bride was Miss Ondina de Araujo, the eldest daughter of "Villa Isabel," Rio de Janeiro.

The wedding took place at the Igreja dos Anjos, followed by a reception held at the residence of the bride's parents.

The bride's father, who is Consul for Brazil at Dakar, Senegal, West Africa, travelled to Portugal to be present at the wedding.

Miss Aracy de Araujo was one of the bridesmaids, whilst the best man, Mr. F. J. Peres da Silva, of Hongkong, was represented by proxy.

Mr. Manuel P. da Silva of Macao was one of the witnesses who signed the register.

The honeymoon is being spent in London, and later Mr. and Mrs. da Silva will tour the continent.

The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. da Silva of No. 1, Austin Avenue, Kowloon.

REPORT ON ZBW**PROGRAMMES BROADCAST DURING JANUARY**

Z.B.W.'s monthly report for January states:

Actual hours of transmission totalled 258.50, of which 169 were devoted to European programmes and 89.50 to Chinese programmes as follows:

Morning transmission, including commercial news and church relays, European 60%; Chinese 34%.

Evening transmission, European 108%; Chinese 80%.

Monthly percentages:—European, 65.3%; Chinese, 34.62%.

During the month the following items were broadcast: Dance programmes 12, European studio concerts 23, Chinese studio concerts 8, European local relays 34, European variety relays (including news) 45, Chinese relays 8, European lectures 10, Chinese lectures 5, European children's concerts 5, Chinese children's concerts 8.

New licences issued during January, 632; renewal of licences, 2,520. In addition to the programmes broadcast by Z.B.W., fourteen European and Chinese programmes were broadcast from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles: European, 20 hrs; Chinese, 12 hrs; total, 32 hrs over Z.E.K.

NEW TERRITORIES FERRY**EXCLUSION FROM ORDINANCE**

In exercise of the powers conferred by Section 5 of the Ferries Ordinance, 1917, the exclusion from the operation of that Ordinance of the ferry of Po Kee between Tap Mun Village and Taiipo, has been rescinded, such ferry having been discontinued.

In further exercise of these powers the ferry of the Cheng Ching Po between Tap Mun village and Taiipo is excluded from the operation of the Ferries Ordinance, 1917, so long as:

(1) no exclusive and conflicting licence is granted under the said Ordinance; and

(2) only one vessel is employed in the service; and

(3) the vessel employed is approved by the District Officer, and is duly licensed; and

(4) the ferry adheres to a schedule approved by the District Officer; and

(5) all directions given by the District Officer as to terminal and intermediate places or ports of call are complied with; and

(6) the fares and charges at any time taken and made are approved by the District Officer.

LABOUR M.P.'S DEATH**BY-ELECTION CAUSED IN WALES**

London, Feb. 7. A by-election in the Llanelli division will be necessitated by the death to-day, at the age of 67, of Dr. J. H. Williams, who was returned unopposed as Labour member for the division at the last General Election. Mr. Williams had represented Llanelli since 1922 and was Chairman of the Carmarthenshire County Council.—*British Wireless.*

NEW RUBBER EXCHANGE

London, Feb. 7. The new Rubber Exchange was opened in London today by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Tuncman. Messages of congratulations were received from Rubber Trade Association in all parts of the world.—*British Wireless.*

CARDINAL PASSES

Vatican City, Feb. 7. Luigi Cardinal Sincere, 65, Bishop of Palestrina and Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, died to-day.—*United Press.*

NEW AMBASSADOR

Tokyo, Feb. 7. The Foreign Office to-day announces appointment of Mr. Hachiro Ariga, former Minister of Belgium, to be Ambassador to China.—*United Press.*

Washington, Feb. 7. Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Naval Department, was admitted to the Naval Hospital on Wednesday suffering from a broken rib sustained when he fell at his home.—*United Press.*

At the Cheero Club last Wednesday a splendid concert was given by Mr. Bruce Wilson and members of the Dockward Recreation Club. There were some good songs, piano playing and humorous items, all of which were much appreciated. The Club announced that on Wednesday next, the 12th inst., another good show is to be given by "Pete and his Marauders", commencing at 9 p.m.

A dinner dance in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury and Mr. and Mrs. H. Beer will be held at the Craigflower Cricket Club on Wednesday, February 10, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury will be away for a short vacation, while Mr. and Mrs. Beer will be leaving the Colony shortly and will not be coming back. After dinner there will be a presentation to Mr. Beer.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

The heart-thrilling story of a branded woman and a wanted man!



HE WAS HER MAN

JAMES CAGNEY • JOAN BLONDELL

Warner Bros. Dramatic Thrill

TO-MORROW

GARY COOPER and ANN HARDING
in **"Peter Ibbetson"**

STARSHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.SPECTACLE! ACTION! ROMANCE!
AND ACTING OF GEORGE ARLISS MAKES THIS PICTURE
ONE OF THE FINEST OF THE YEAR!

FOR ONE GIRL'S HAPPINESS...

He would have changed the map of Europe!



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

CARDINAL RICHELIEU

Starring **GEORGE ARLISS**

with Maureen O'Sullivan
Edward Arnold • Douglas Dumbrille
Francis Lister • Cesar Romero
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

NEXT CHANGE

A NEW BABY STAR THAT YOU WILL LOVE TO SEE!

BABY JANE

in **"STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"**

A Universal Picture.

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES OF THIS GREAT SHOW.
TEMPEST AND EARTHQUAKE! FIRE AND FLOOD!
Cataclysmic stagecraft, the like of which has never known
on stage or screen, is its terror-striking background.
5,000 IN THE CAST, UNBELIEVABLE SCENES.

H. RIDER HAGGARD'S GREAT NOVEL NOW ON THE SCREEN



MERIAN C. COOPER'S
spectacle

SHE

HELEN GAHAGAN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
HELEN MACK
JOEL BRUCE

FOR TO-MORROW—MONDAY—TUESDAY.

THE GOOFY COMEDIANS ARE WITH US AGAIN!
In the craziest picture they ever made, its just one big laugh
from the very start until the end.
PLENTY OF STUNNING GIRLS, MUSIC AND SONG.



Matinees 20c. 30c. Evenings 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

LOAN TO FRANCE**HUGE DEAL BY BRITISH BANKERS**

London, Feb. 7. Rumours of the imminent extension of large credits by the consortium of British Bankers to the French Treasury continue to agitate the City, where it is believed that the delay is caused by the recalcitrance of the Bank of France in refusing to place its gold at the disposal of the French.

Treasury for collateral use in connection with such a loan.

It is understood that the negotiations have not yet reached the formal stage and therefore the British Treasury has had no occasion to grant permission for the deal.

Estimates as to the amount involved range from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000. It is expected that the announcement, if there is one, will emanate from Paris as British bankers are not entitled to divulge any business with their clients.—*Reuters.*

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